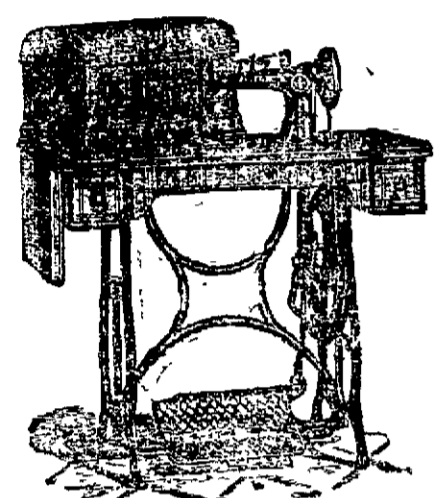


SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

The Growd of Eager People Who Came

To our great machine sale Saturday was not disappointed. There was such a crowd, not more than we expected perhaps, but the sewing machine sales were far in excess of our most sanguine wishes. Well, we have plenty of machines in stock now and expect another shipment this week. At such low prices as we are making, we expect during the next two weeks to see at our store the greatest machine selling this city has ever known.

CASH is a mighty Power.
CREDIT is dead and buried.
CASH versus credit—CASH is on top every time. CASH buying and selling in the sewing machine business means that you can buy machines at about one quarter the regular prices.



Expert No. 3, Cash Price \$17;
Expert No. 4, cash price \$18; Seamstress, No. 3, \$19; Seamstress, No. 4, \$21.

Drop head cabinet, when not in use the head drops down out of sight. Cash Price, \$24.50.

These prices are about one quarter regular prices.

BASEMENT SALESDROOM.

SAMUEL GULLY & CO.

Where Will You Move?

Is a question asked me often. My lease runs for over a year, and while I shall secure a place as soon as possible, my large stock of goods and fixtures will be disposed of at 12 State street, which will probably occupy fully three months.

Have already established a counter, where goods are sold at one-half former price.

It will be for your interest to call at 12 State street.

M. V. N. Braman

12 STATE STREET.

TELEPHONE 2-20.

LAWRENCE'S

103 5c CIGAR

UNION MADE

Our leading 5c Cigar

We recommend the above to all lovers of a good smoke.

Manufactured by Chas. Lawrence & Co., Boston

Trade supplied by North Adams Drug Company, 93 Main St.

Largest stock of cigars in West Mass.

SAMPSON VICTORIOUS AT SANTIAGO.

Forts Totally Demolished and Batteries Silenced. Spanish Losses Heavy.

SPANISH VESSEL STRUCK BY SHELL AND ABANDONED.

Our Troops Landed and Entrenched Near Santiago. Panic in the City. Many Joining Insurgents. Spaniards Defeated in Land Engagement.

BIG BATTLE AT SANTIAGO.

Spaniards Admit Losses and Great Damage. Cruiser Reported Sunk.

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.)

Cape Haytien, Hayti, June 7.—The long expected attack on Santiago by Sampson's fleet began at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and continued till 11. Ten American warships were engaged and maintained a steady, careful fire against El Morro Castle and the batteries of Punta Gorda, Socapa and Cincorales, in addition to bombarding the Spanish fleet in the harbor.

About 1,600 projectiles are said to have been fired by the Americans. Immense damage was done the enemy. The Spaniards themselves admit that the bombardment was most destructive. The fire from the forts and ships was so severely felt by the Americans.

The fortifications near the entrance of the harbor were riddled by solid shot and shattered by the immense shells of the Americans. The batteries were virtually silenced and the fortifications demolished.

The Americans then attacked Aguadores, a small coast town near the mouth at noon. They landed troops with siege guns. These had a fight with the Spanish land force, and the Americans were victorious. It is understood that Cuban troops maintained an attack by land on Santiago.

The Spanish reports say the garrison lost heavily in killed and wounded. The military commander of Santiago acknowledges the death of one colonel, one captain, three lieutenants. The Spaniards also admit the loss of 21 infantry soldiers severely wounded and one killed, but it is believed their losses were much heavier. In naval force the Spaniards say the officer second in command of the Reina Mercedes and five sailors and an ensign were killed and 16 wounded. The loss of the Americans is unknown.

It is reported here that the first class armored cruiser Maria Teresa was sunk yesterday by the American fleet. The Spaniards acknowledge great damage to the cruiser Reina Mercedes and say Morro Castle shows great gaping breaches in its walls.

SPANIARDS THINK THEY WON

"Official" Details at Havana Cause Blame to Send Congratulations.

Havana, June 7.—Details from Spanish sources received today of the bombardment at Santiago say the Spaniards repulsed both attacks of the Americans. The Spanish commander there reports that the Americans did not mount one piece of artillery. The Spanish navy losses are reported to be one chief and five sailors killed. American losses are supposed to be considerable.

Gen. Blanco congratulated Gen. Linarez, the Spanish commander, on the heroism exhibited by all the Spanish forces in such an unequal combat.

Cruiser Columbia Nearly Ready

New York, June 7.—The cruiser Columbia was floated from dry dock today completely repaired. She will be ready to resume active service by the end of the week.

Troops Almost Loaded

Chicago, June 7.—A Tampa dispatch says the work of loading troops, horses, ammunition, etc., for the first grand invasion of the Spanish West Indies is almost completed. After many hours Shafter's fifth corps will be away. Their destination is unknown.

Martin Thorne's Last Hope Gone

Saratoga, N. Y., June 7.—The court of appeals today affirmed the conviction of Martin Thorne for murder in the first degree for killing William Guldenuspe July last. He must die in the electrocution chair. His confederate, Mrs. Nook is serving 15 years for the same crime.

French Liner Helping Spaniards

New York, June 7.—A special from St. Thomas says the French trans-Atlantic liner Versailles loaded 1,200 tons of coal last night in the harbor for the purpose of transferring it to the Spanish collier Alcantara lying just beyond the three mile limit, off the island.

AWFUL DESTRUCTION BROUGHT

On Forts Near Santiago. Spanish Vessels Abandoned. Americans Entrenched on Shore.

New York, June 7.—A special from Cape Haytien says the forts about Santiago harbor are a mass of ruins. Morro is a shapeless pile of ruined masonry and dismantled guns. Estrella battery is utterly ruined.

Scarcely a yard of the coast escaped the cannonading by the Americans. At Port Aguadores the fort recently constructed by Col. Ordenez's famous artillery was blown to dust. Ordenez was badly wounded.

A 13-inch shell from the Oregon landed squarely abaft the pilot house of Reina Mercedes which was trying to place explosives about the hull of the Merrimac. The shell tore all the upper works away and as a perfect shower of shot and shell fell about her Cervera ordered her abandoned by her crew.

The Americans are now entrenched at Daiquiri, landing heavy guns preparatory to moving them to lay siege on Santiago. There is a panic there. Residents are fleeing and joining the insurgents or doing anything to avoid the certain destruction that now awaits Cervera's fleet and the forces of Pando and Linarez.

Price on Aguinaldo.

Manila, May 29, via Hong Kong, June 7.—Many natives will try to secure the large reward the government has offered for the capture of the insurgent chief, Aguinaldo, dead or alive. Already several of the insurgent officers have been assassinated.

It is officially declared that four armored cruisers, with colliers, torpedo boats and transports, carrying 10,000 troops, have left Spain for eastern waters. The Spaniards are utterly unimpressed by the naval defeat here. They explain that their squadron was vastly out-classed and are confident of a victory on shore. They are determined to fight to the end as the ships did. Evidently they will never learn common sense until Manila is annihilated by street and house fighting in the outer city and by a bombardment of the walled citadel.

The insurgents raided a railway station 10 miles to the north of Manila and killed three priests and an officer. There has also been a pitched battle at a Spanish post south of Manila, near Cavite, the result being that the insurgents were victorious. The Spanish casualties were 150.

At Manila the work of constructing defenses goes on, and there are sandbag breastworks in all directions. The Americans are always using their searchlights, but they never interfere with the work on the defenses. The Spaniards believe that they are short of ammunition.

The governor has issued a proclamation offering the natives great concessions and declaring that the Americans will be powerless on the land.

Meanwhile the insurgents are steadily advancing along the coast, supported by the United States gunboat Petrel, and are driving the Spaniards into Manila. They have captured five important positions nine miles from the city and over 400 Spaniards.

In the Night Place.

Off Santiago, June 7.—The Merrimac lies in just the place where it was desired to locate her, and Admiral Sampson says that even in daylight and with no interference could she have been better located for the purpose of blocking the channel.

After Captain Oviedo had delivered his message from Cervera as to the welfare of Hobson and associates, Admiral Sampson improved the opportunity to show off the ships of the American fleet. In succession the Texas, Oregon, Marblehead and Iowa steamed close by the flagship in response to a signal from the admiral, and Captain Oviedo was given an opportunity to judge what chance he and his fellows of the Cape Verde fleet will have for their lives if they ever come sailing out of the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

In discussing the Merrimac, Captain Oviedo, as well as the Americans, was surprised that any of the men aboard the boat had escaped. He said that all the Spanish batteries had been turned upon the Merrimac and that she was literally riddled again and again. The Spaniards thought that she must go to the bottom, but she kept straight on her course, guided by the cool heads and the steady hands of the American tars upon her deck. "Lieutenant Hobson blew up his ship himself," said Captain Oviedo, "and I suppose he destroyed it when he reached the place in the channel he considered desirable. She could not have lasted much longer anyway."

SPAIN DOESN'T APPROVE

Of the Way We are Conducting the War and Protests to Powers.

Madrid, June 7.—The minister of foreign affairs has mailed to all ambassadors of Spain a note and memorandum declaring that the United States violated international law by capturing Spanish vessels before a declaration of war, by bombarding ports without notice, and by using the Spanish flag at Guantanamo.

Heavy Storm Off Jamaica

Kingston, Jamaica, June 7.—A fierce storm has been sweeping over Jamaica, and a heavy sea was running last night, causing pilots to refuse to take dispatch boats out of the harbor.

Commander of Collier Dead.

Key West, June 7.—The collier Pompey arrived this morning from Norfolk with her commander, E. W. Sturdee, dead on board. He was ill when he started, and no physician was aboard.

War Hints From Papers.

New York, June 7.—The board of directors of the Arkel Publishing Co. and the Judge Publishing Co. have decided to go into voluntary liquidation, and have applied for temporary receivers. The outbreak of the war interfered with the consummation of arrangements for consolidation.

To Cremate Gridley.

Washington, June 7.—A private dispatch from Mrs. Gridley, widow of the late commander of the Olympia, was brought to the department by a friend of the family. She asks that the remains be cremated at Yokohama if there are facilities there for this disposition. Otherwise she wishes to have the remains embalmed and sent to this country. The department will do everything possible to comply with the desire of Mrs. Gridley.

"Bravest I Ever Saw."

Key West, June 7.—Captain Miller of the Merrimac, in speaking about the sinking of the collier, said: "Lieutenant Hobson's act was the bravest I ever saw or heard of. The idea was to block the narrow channel from the harbor. Whether Hobson proposed sinking the Merrimac I do not know, but he arranged the details between himself and the commander. Every officer and man in the fleet would have volunteered to go, but Hobson, being a naval constructor, was the man for the place."

"The plan was carried out perfectly. The only thing we had not counted on was the Spaniards keeping such a sharp watch. Undoubtedly they knew something was afoot. They permitted the Merrimac to pass between the Morro and Estrella forts without noticing her; but when she was in range of the other forts every gun in the harbor was opened on her. We could not count the shots, the firing was so furious. The forts must have fired a thousand times."

The Guiltless Don.

Madrid, June 7.—In the chamber of deputies yesterday the minister of the colonies, replying to enquiries on the subject, said the government had no information tending to confirm the Spanish reports that the United States cruiser Baltimore had been blown up by internal explosion at Manila except the fact that Lloyd's Gazette "had erased the Baltimore from its list of American ships."

Deputy Comas asked if a note had been sent to the powers "pointing out the American violations of international laws," and he urged the government to include in such a communication the fact that "the Americans had furnished arms to an almost savage race in the Philippine Islands." Mr. Giron declined to say whether a note had or had not been sent.

May "Little Lullabure."

Boston, June 7.—The bill for the appointment of conservators of the property of aged persons who are unable to care therefor was ordered to a third reading by the senate Monday, while the bill for the protection of public parks and boulevards from disfigurement by advertisements was rejected.

The joint judiciary committee reported against the bill to reduce the liability of innholders for losses by guests.

The insurance bill, amended, so as to limit risks to 10 percent on capital and assets, was passed to be engrossed.

In the house Mr. Noonan of Boston opposed the bill to forbid the use of trading stamps, saying it interfered with legitimate business. An amendment was adopted to allow sellers themselves to offer inducements to trade. All other amendments were rejected and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

NO TROOPS STARTED YET

Official Red Tape and Lack of Equipments in the Way.

Washington, June 7.—The cabinet meeting today was not a particularly important one. As usual the whole field of military and naval operations were gone over. It is almost certain that no regular troops have yet been dispatched to Santiago, but it is the intention to begin the heavy movement today or tomorrow.

Washington, June 7.—It is time that the truth should be spoken. Not a man of the regular army has left Tampa for Cuba, although orders were given to move five days ago. The excuse which is given is that the army is not ready, and this is true. Although it has been known for over a month that an invasion of Cuba must shortly come, and although transports have been waiting at Tampa since the first of May, at a cost of \$35,000 a day, the 10,000 which are needed for immediate operations at Santiago are still lingering at Tampa because they are not properly equipped.

These men are not volunteers; they are regulars, the best-drilled soldiers in the world, and the best fitted to cope with an enemy on even terms; but the red tape and dry rot in certain bureaus of the war department have left them in such a condition that they are unable to move, even with the general commanding the armies on the spot. General Miles has telegraphed to Washington protesting against the conditions which tie his hands and the hands of General Shafter; and now that these conditions are appreciated something will probably be done. But enough harm has been done already.

Part of the trouble is with the railroads. Supplies are side-tracked in freight cars 10 miles outside of Tampa, which nobody seems to be able to get at; but the real trouble lies in Washington, in the quartermaster general's department, which is utterly unable to appreciate the fact that war is on, and that urgent conditions demand a breaking away from the routine of official red tape. The navy has been ready from the beginning. The day war was declared every branch of the naval service was prepared for whatever might come. This was due in no small measure to the restless activity of Theodore Roosevelt, who appreciated the need of the hour, and who ruthlessly cut red tape in fitting the navy to meet it. He was encouraged in everything he did by Secretary Long, who was equally alive, as he is now, to the urgency of the situation.

Monday was a day of almost angry impatience in the White House and the war department. The president has followed up his emphatic orders of Sunday with urgent telegrams. Secretary Alger has been equally energetic. "Break open the cars," he wired General Miles yesterday. "Take 20,000 of your troops if necessary, but get at the supplies that are in the freight cars and distribute them among the men."

"I am informed," remarked Secretary Alger, "that owing to the lack of invoices and bills of lading it is impossible to determine in which of the freight cars now sidetracked in long lines at Tampa the supplies needed by the outgoing army are located. It seems to me," said the secretary, impatiently bringing his fist down on his desk, "that with 20,000 men under General Miles' command at Tampa it ought to be a very easy thing to break open the cars and thus determine the nature of the articles which they contain. Having learned this much it cannot take more than a few hours to distribute the contents of the cars among the men."

The administration, needless to say, finds it hard to be patient under the inevitable delay, but consoles itself with the thought that the Spaniards cannot profit by it. The president still believes that the Spanish defense must break down before long, and that it will not be necessary to carry the war into Spain, although it will be prepared to do so, if it sees that it cannot otherwise be brought to an end.

What Blanco Reports.

Madrid, June 7.—General Blanco reports that the blockade of Havana has been so relaxed ever since the American fleets were concentrated near Santiago that he has been able to send reinforcements, war stores and provisions to many parts of the coast, while merchant vessels are entering and leaving Havana and other ports quite easily. He also cables that the home rule government, the insular parliament and the autonomous authorities are now in regular working order with the support of all loyal parties; while "the rebels are singularly inactive and lack provisions and supplies owing to the rigorous watch on the coasts by the Spanish garrisons."

Cutting-made

is the trade mark by which our new line of white shirts, collars and cuffs is known. It is a guarantee of superior goods, workmanship, fit and finish. At the price of the shirts, \$1.00, which is within the reach of all, you cannot afford to accept an inferior article from any one. The Cutting-Made is cut long and full size, thoroughly reinforced linen bosoms, either open or closed, long or short; in fact, these

Shirts,

Collars and Cuffs

have no superiors at any price in point of style and wear.

The collars are 15c, two for 25c, and cuffs 25c the pair.

All the most popular styles collars, and both link and straight cuffs are here to show you, and we always have your size, for we run them 14 to 18, and occasionally a 19. See our corner window.

New Straw Hats today.

C. H. CUTTING & CO.

WEBER BROS.,

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.

Another lot just received of those Ladies' Kid Button and Laced Boots Patent Leather Tipped at

98c

A PAIR. SIZES 2 1-2 to 7

Hundreds of pairs we have sold at our store at this price the last three years. This is the best lot yet. If you are obliged to economize these are the shoes for you to buy.

WEBER BROS.,

Manufacturers, Wholesalers, Retailers.

We Lead, Others Follow!

PRATT KNOCKS HIGH PRICES OUT!

Less than a week ago we announced to the people of North Adams and vicinity that hereafter we would conduct a Cut-Price Drug Store. In that short time many a poor family have been made happy by being able to secure medicines at a price within their means. Others are now following where we had the courage to lead. Our terrific onslaught upon the heretofore invincible breast works of high prices battered them down. Now other forces are getting into line to retrieve their lost glory. Fair play is loved by every true American citizen. It is all we ask. If you think our efforts in bringing prices down merit your patronage, we shall be pleased to serve you.

Remember the Place,

J. H. C. Pratt

THE PIONEER,

--- Cut-Price Drug Store ---

30 Main St. (opposite State Street), North Adams, Mass.

A Pretty Foot is Something



And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal more. But a pretty foot in an ill-fitting, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros.,

10 State Street.

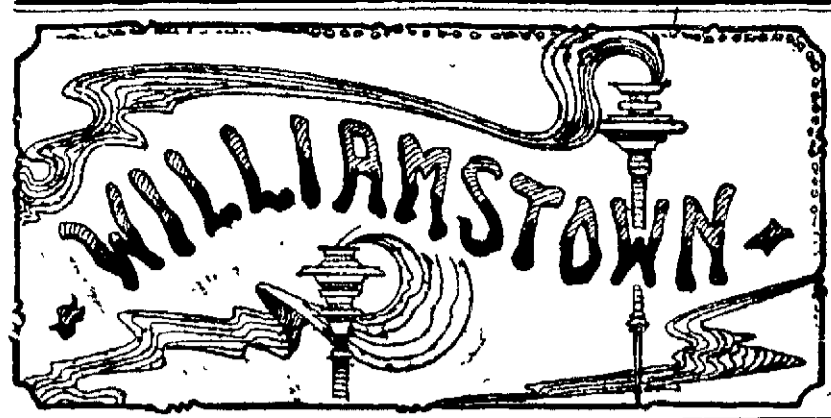
FORMERLY

The Martin Shoe Store.

INSURANCE of All Kinds....

Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams, The Leading Agency



Taken to the Hospital—Still Talking About New Ashford's Memorial Day—Cemetery Improvement—Bibles for Children—Important Surgical Operation.

Cemetery Improvement.

The purchase of land for the enlargement of the east cemetery have been completed. The tract purchased includes nine acres, of which four were bought of Luke Madden, four of George Scott and one of Mrs. Lucy Ford. The price paid for the tract was about \$4,200. Engineer F. S. Smith of North Adams will make a topographical survey of the land and as soon as plans are completed and accepted by the cemetery committee the work of improvement will begin. The tract will be fenced, roads built, lots staked, etc., and a drain will be laid to take the water from springs which heretofore has run down into the old part of the cemetery. The land is well adapted to cemetery uses and comparatively little filling and excavating will have to be done.

Still Talking About It.

Those who went to New Ashford Sunday to attend the Memorial day exercises are still talking of the event, which was one of unusual interest to the people of town. Dinner was served to between 200 and 300 people and the horses of people who had driven from other towns were also fed. They were people present from Lanesboro, South Williamstown and all the surrounding country and one old lady was heard to remark that she never saw so many people together before in her life. An account of the exercises appeared in Monday's TRANSCRIPT. It was the first Memorial day observance in the history of New Ashford, but it is safe to say it will not be the last.

Bibles for Children.

Next Sunday will be Children's day at the Congregational church and the exercises will be held at the regular hour of morning service. The church will be trimmed with flowers and the children will occupy the front pews. A program appropriate to the day will be rendered by the Sunday school and an address will be made by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Robinson. Bibles will be presented to all baptized children seven years old, and as is done each year on Children's day, and those to receive them are requested to leave their names with Dr. Woodbridge by Thursday.

Important Surgical Operation.

Dr. J. B. Hall of this town and Dr. M. M. Brown of North Adams performed an important surgical operation Monday on the 22-months old daughter of Henry Miller of North Street. Owing to the softness of the bones the child's feet rolled over and she walked on her ankles, and the matter was becoming worse so that lately she had not been able to walk at all. The doctors fractured the ankles, straightened them and placed them in plaster casts, and they expect favorable results.

Taken to the Hospital.

Mrs. Amy Bryant of Water street, who has been seriously ill for about two months, was taken to the North Adams hospital Monday afternoon. For the last six months she has been confined to her bed and has been cared for by a young grand-daughter who has done remarkably well for a girl of her age, but who could not give the old lady such care as she will receive in the hospital. Mrs. Bryant is nearly 78 years old. She was removed in the North Adams ambulance.

M. M. Gavitt is painting the front of his Spring street block. The work is done by Samuel Starkweather.

George Hodges, Williams '87, and now a student in Columbia law school, has been spending a few days in town. It will probably be a week or 10 days yet before the lamp for the drinking fountain will be received. It was supposed it could be bought ready made, but it was found it would have to be made to order. It will be a very handsome lamp and will add much to the beauty of the fountain besides being a decided convenience at night.

Linden Merry, the newsboy, had a finger badly hurt Saturday while playing ball. He attempted to catch a fly ball when it had almost reached the ground and the end of the second finger on his right hand was driven against the ground by the ball and severely bruised. The nail was loosened.

S. J. Kellogg, who had been confined to his house a few days by sickness, got out again Monday.

N. E. Towne spent Sunday in Lansingburg, N. Y., with friends.

The delegates of St. John's church to the archdiocesan convention to be held in Pittsfield Wednesday are Arthur Smith of Blackinton, E. S. Carpenter and Professor Lafavour.

Rev. Theodore Sedgwick went to Pittsfield today to attend the Episcopal conference which began today and will continue till Friday.

The new drill corps drills every Wednesday and Friday evening on Weston field under the command of William Fitzgerald and is making good progress. Maj. R. H. Lansing, who is interested in this sort of thing, is going out to witness the work some evening in the near future.

Mrs. Thomas Hawkins of Water street has been under the care of Dr. Hull for some time and is still in bad condition. Dr. M. M. Brown of North Adams, who was in town Monday afternoon, visited her in company with Dr. Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hepp left town Monday afternoon for a southern trip. A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Daniels of Sweet's Corner.

Professor Howitt will speak at the alumni dinner at Arms academy in Shelburne Falls Wednesday.

The farmers have done a good deal of planting in the last 10 days.

George Busseno, who has been conducting a local freight on the Fitchburg road, has been promoted to passenger conductor.

Sumner Prindle of Salem, N. Y., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Prindle.

W. H. Mason has received the engine which he will use for stone crushing.

A. J. Daniels is grading the grounds about his new house on Southworth avenue.

The Congregational church will hold a meeting in the lecture room next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock to take action on the resignation of Rev. R. A. Robinson.

War times call for war prices. Cabinet photographs \$2 a dozen without tickets. Any tickets taken at N. S. Daniels studio on Cole avenue.

"Swift's" Lowell fertilizers, the best fertilizers made, can be bought of T. W. Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-sorted coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. 1 State and 61 Ashland street.

THE HORSE SHOW.

Admiral Dewey, the hero of Manila, is an admirer of horses and thoroughly enjoys a good horse race.

May 19 Berkshire Courier won a matinee race of half mile heats on the Speedway, Albany, in 1:06½, 1:06½, 1:08.

Of the original 49 entries to the Suburban Handicap of \$10,000, to be run at Sheepshead Bay in June, 40 remain in.

A Tower (N. D.) firm has purchased about 3,000 horses in Montana and is finding profitable markets in the Dakotas and Manitoba.

Sulkies with pneumatic tires on the wheels are used with great success on the ice in Russia. It is claimed they are superior to racing cutters.

It is reported that State Veterinarian Knowles of Montana has ordered a roundup of all horses on the Highwood range for the purpose of inspection.

The net proceeds of the racing May 20 at Morris park were donated by the Westchester Racing association to the general fund of the Red Cross society.

Cowboys are bringing top notch figures in New York or Boston, and a good team will realize from \$2,000 to \$3,000. English buyers, without forcing the bidding a peg.

The Detroit Driving club will add a 2:04 pace to the programme for the blue ribbon meeting if the owners of the fast pacer will give it sufficient support to warrant the expense.

Father W. D. McKinnon, the well known priest of Suisun, Cal., who has bred and owned many good horses, has volunteered and will go to Manila with the First regiment as chaplain.

The celebrated Bethel trotted her first race abroad under her own name at Hamburg, April 11, and the best she could do was fourth to Dick Miller, she trotting 3:10 meters in 5:14. Dick Miller went 3:10 meters in 5:11.—Horseman.

THE GRAND OLD MAN.

Westminster abbey would lose its reputation if Gladstone's name were not to be found there among England's glorious dead.—Montgomery Herald.

But was as a statesman and his statesmanship has made his name immortal.—Rochester Union-Advertiser.

Gladstone was a great and good man. He has written his name on the annals of time in letters more enduring than brass and more resplendent than gold.—Albany Times-Union.

Gladstone will remain one of the big figures in the century now so near its close, and the next big man of his class must make his reputation in the century to come.—Philadelphia Times.

The account of Gladstone's death which recorded that his last utterance was a prayer told only a fragmentary truth. His whole life was a prayer, and all humanity was his neighbor.—Philadelphia Record.

Although not a favorite of the queen, her official action was more completely dominated by Gladstone than by any other premier of her reign. She instinctively recognized the soundness of his judgment and his strength with the masses.—Troy Press.

From whatever point of view considered, the life of England's grand old statesman appeals to universal admiration. Other great forces in the years to come may sway the world's destinies, but Mr. Gladstone is not apt to be forgotten.—Atlanta Constitution.

CURTAIN RAISERS

Melba has called for Europe. Mexico has "lady" bullfighters. "A Spy of Spain" was acted in New York recently.

"The Clemenceau Case" was acted in Boston recently.

Duse canceled her Madrid engagements on account of the war.

"Shenandoah" is being acted in New York, Chicago and Denver.

Victor Hugo's "The Grandmother" will shortly be performed at Paris.

Marie Walworth and her two daughters will sail for Europe in July.

George W. Cable is giving readings in Great Britain from his heroic stories.

No person is allowed to wear a hat or bonnet in Keith's vaudeville theater, Boston.

MADE IS A NEW GAME.

There is a sport popular among the lumbermen of New England and Canada which, with a little modification, would make a timely and highly amusing game for boys. The best way to show its possibilities will be first to describe it as played in the lumber camps and then to suggest the necessary changes. Only remember that the unadulterated form of the game isn't what is recommended. That wouldn't do at all among civilized folk.

They call this curious game "Jack, Where Be Ye?"—the name being taken from the catch all—and it is played as follows:

The time selected is usually at night when the men come into camp after a hard day's work in the cold and snow of the northern woods. After supper, when the gang is gathered around the fire and in a mood for sport, an open space is cleared and two contestants are chosen, usually volunteers, also an umpire.

A ring is then formed. The combatants kneel on the floor facing each other, and are securely blindfolded. Each holds in his right hand a stout leather strap—commonly his own belt—with a heavy iron buckle at the end, making a striking instrument almost as formidable as a slung shot. The left hand, which may slide about freely, but must be kept on or near the floor, grasps one end of another strap. This is drawn taut between the players and must never be dropped or slackened.

When all is ready, one—the fellow who has been so lucky as to win the toss—calls out, "Jack, where be ye?" The other must answer at once, "Here I be." The first then strikes at the point where he imagines his opponent to be with the buckle end of his strap, swinging it with all his force. If he hits, he may strike again, and so on till he misses, but as soon as he fails to score his adversary is entitled to call on him with the same grim challenge, "Jack, where be ye?" and let fly with his strap in turn. The umpire of course must keep close track of the play and give the word after each stroke.

This goes on through a series of rounds, ordinarily until one or the other is disabled or cries enough. In most cases the game is played with great vigor and resolution, and it sometimes happens that one of the men is "knocked insensible" by a vicious blow from the weighted strap. Old grudges are occasionally paid off in this manner.

Such is the sport of the callous, hard headed lumbermen, but it has in it the elements of an entirely innocent and extremely interesting game for any youngsters who enjoy a little harmless rough and tumble. All that is necessary to adapt it to civilized use is to modify the striking tool. A heavy stoking well stuffed with paper makes an excellent weapon, with which the most enthusiastic and satisfying thumps may be administered without the least possibility of injuring any one. To connect the two players a handkerchief may be used—or better yet, a stout cord about two feet long with a knot at each end. For an arena any open floor space will answer, but the furniture should be well cleared away, as the contestants will jump about in the liveliest fashion. There is no reason why the performance should not be held in the open air on the smooth sod in pleasant summer weather. I have seen the game played in a New York clubroom by grown men—in this case modified form—the suggestion originating with a young fellow who had often visited the lumber camps in the forests of Maine.

All sorts of ingenious tactics may be used to avoid being hit. The most obvious consists simply in dodging either to right or left an instant after answering the call. If, however, this is likely to be counted on by the wielder of the stoking, it may be wise to remain motionless and thus allow the misdirected blow to fall beside you. A hit may sometimes be evaded by springing backward to the full length of the outstretched arm, and if a horizontal swing is anticipated it is good play to crouch low.

Sometimes a bolder policy is adopted with success. By springing unexpectedly forward at the critical moment and dropping flat directly in front of the striker—crosswise if possible—you may sometimes cause his blow to fall without effect beyond you, his arm reaching over your body. The action must be well timed, however, and the risk is considerable. Another clever stratagem is to slip around until your body is nearly parallel with that of your opponent and quite close, at the same time keeping the cord stretched in the opposite direction by extending your left arm to the utmost. Yet this also is risky, for if the striker divines your intention you will probably be punished with a resounding whack at short range. Altogether there is plenty of opportunity for "headwork," and this makes it interesting.

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The time selected is usually at night when the men come into camp after a hard day's work in the cold and snow of the northern woods. After supper, when the gang is gathered around the fire and in a mood for sport, an open space is cleared and two contestants are chosen, usually volunteers, also an umpire.

A ring is then formed. The combatants kneel on the floor facing each other, and are securely blindfolded. Each holds in his right hand a stout leather strap—commonly his own belt—with a heavy iron buckle at the end, making a striking instrument almost as formidable as a slung shot. The left hand, which may slide about freely, but must be kept on or near the floor, grasps one end of another strap. This is drawn taut between the players and must never be dropped or slackened.

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WORCESTER'S BIG REGATTA.

Elaborate Plans Being Made For The "Honey" of June 30 and 31.

The international regatta planned by a citizens' committee at Worcester, to be held on Lake Quinsigamond June 30 and 31, promises to be a remarkable departure in national aquatic sports. The scheme is confessedly modeled on the methods of the famous Henley regatta in England, the world being invited to enter and the prizes being proportionally valuable. The affair is held under the auspices of a representative body of the best citizens, and there will be money enough for any plan that suggests success in a rowing carnival.

The events are to be for senior single sculls, double sculls, eight oared shells, two blade canoes and four blade canoes. The races are to be run in heats, two contestants at a time, and are to extend over two days, giving men a chance to recover energies for a final. The prizes are to be 40 pennyweight medals of unburnished nugget gold, embossed with an Indian's head, symbols of Quinsigamond historic traditions and on the obverse with the legend, "World's Championship" in raised and polished letters. The medals will be 1½ inches in diameter. Two bars of gold will be arranged as supports for the medal on a suitable background of ribbon, and on them will be engraved the facts detailing the particular event of which the medal was the prize.—Boston Herald.

POLE VAULTING HONORS.

Gouverneur Paulding Will Compete In The English Championship Meeting.

Gouverneur Paulding, the expert pole vaulter of the New York Athletic club, sought Captain R. O. Fisher recently and expressed his intention of competing at the English athletic championship meeting to be held in London on July 2. This entry was mailed immediately.

Paulding has a fair record as a pole vaulter. He tied with F. W. Allis for the championship of the Amateur Athletic union in 1898 and holds the indoor intercollegiate record of 10 feet 7 inches. The difference in the conditions governing the pole vaulting contests here and in England are entirely detrimental to the chances of an athlete whose style has been acquired in America. In England the competitors are allowed to raise themselves on the pole by climbing, while in the United States a man is prohibited from shifting one hand above the other while vaulting. It is conceded that unless Paulding practices the English style he will have little chance of gaining a victory.—New York Sun.

TIMELY TURF TIPS.

Coleridge, 2:05½, has been purchased by a Syracuse horseman for \$4,000.

General Miles is to ride a grandson of Red Wilkes which stands 17 hands high.

Uncle Sam and Queen Victoria both forbid the use of dooked horses in their armies.

Indications point to the fact that more of the get of Baron Wilkes will be raced this year than of any other harness sire.

Rose Croix, the winner of the 1896 Kentucky Futurity, was a natural pacer as a yearling, but was converted to the trot as a 2-year-old.

L. V. Harkness, one of Kentucky's leading breeders, has purchased the French coach stallion Indre, which will be bred to highly bred trotting mares.

The day of the automatic gate for starting horses in a race is said to be doomed. Experiments with the device show that the horses are too frightened to get away on even terms.

H. S. Hogenboom is another California horseman who will race in the east this summer. He will bring the fast mare Humboldt Maid, 2:13½, by Waldstein, and other good ones with him.

Firearm has been declared out of a number of his Coney Island Jockey club engagements. Some trainers think a great deal will not be asked of this high class gelding until well along in the fall.

Loki, the best handicap horse in Mr. Sydney Page's stable, broke down badly while being sent a strong gallop at Morris park recently. The mishap is expected to throw the horse out of all his spring engagements.

Hamburg received his trial for the Belmont Stakes at the Brighton Beach course recently. Presumably carrying his impost for the race of 123 pounds, he was sent a mile and a quarter in 2:18½. He pulled up, in the opinion of onlookers, a very tired colt.

Bridgeport's new half mile track will be opened with a four days' meeting next month, the dates being June 28 to July 1. It was built by Seth Griffin, and is considered to be one of the fastest and safest in the country. It is built of salt meadow sods, packed edgewise, and on this a top dressing of loam.

Decisions on the Bases.

"I have become convinced that many an umpire is wrongly abused for decisions on the bases, both by the spectators and the press," says Umpire Heydler of the League staff. "For instance, a man is trying to steal second. The throw is perfect and is caught right on the bag. The base runner makes a head on slide, giving the man covering second only four or five inches of arm space to touch. When he brings the ball down, it looks from the stand as though he could not miss the arm. However, the base runner has his eye open all the time, and as he sees the ball descending in the player's hand he moves his arm sufficiently to get it out of range and is not touched. When the decision 'Not out' is given on such a play, a howl invariably goes up from the spectators. Only three people know that his decision was correct. The multitude call him a robber."—Boston Herald.

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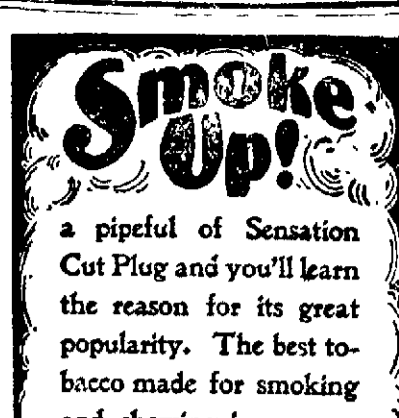
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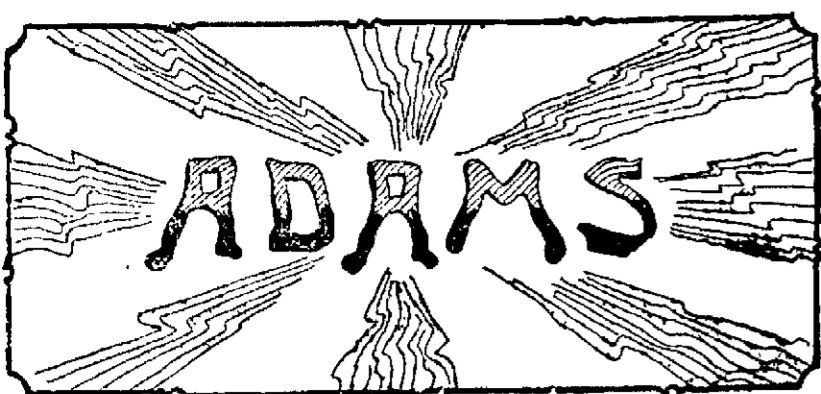
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CUT THE BRIDGE DOWN.

Murray Street Structure Proved to be Dangerous and Many Waded the Brook.

The selectmen sent men to the Murray street foot bridge Monday and it was clearly seen that the bridge was doomed to take a sudden drop. Notices were posted forbidding persons to cross it unless at their own risk, but people crossed as much as ever.

The structure kept tipping more and more toward the river and it seemed almost ready to break in two. Accordingly, to avoid the injury of anyone, the wires that held the bridge were cut and the bridge fell into the river. This was done Monday forenoon and when the people from the mills came to cross at noon to their homes they had hard work to scramble across. All of them are wondering how long it will be before a new bridge will be built.

The selectmen were seen Monday evening and stated that a new wooden bridge will be erected at once and work on it began this morning. When the bridge is down it causes considerable inconvenience to a great many mill employees and they will be glad when the work is done.

A Handsome Residence.

Present indications are that in spite of the fact that business from a general point of view is rather quiet, this will be quite a building year for this town. Already this spring a number of houses and blocks have been built and more are coming. The next important residence to be erected will be on East street for L. Brown Renfrew. It will be built on the southeast corner of "Bonny Brae" where the old red and white house used to stand. It will be a 12-room house and will be of the old Colonial style. Its interior will be handsomely finished and will contain all the modern improvements. The contract for the building has not as yet been given but it is probable that work on the foundation will be begun shortly. When finished it will be one of the handsomest residences in town and East street will have reason to lay claim to being one of the finest streets in the town.

Team Runs Away.

A bad runaway took place at Renfrew Monday afternoon when a team of grey horses owned by Fred Oschman, the butcher, became frightened and made things lively for a time. The animals are spirited and while left alone for a few minutes on one of the streets off Friend street started to run for the barn. They rounded a couple of corners at a break-neck pace and were going straight for Mr. Oschman's market on Friend street when Mr. Oschman's clerk saw them coming and ran out in front of them. By a dexterous move he caught the bridle of one of the animals and pluckily hung to the bit until he stopped the team. The meat cart was damaged considerably but the horses escaped with a few slight bruises.

Horse Backed Off a Bank.

A horse owned by Joseph Brooks backed off a steep bank on the Elk road Monday and it was almost miraculous that the animal was not killed. The horse was hitched to a dump cart and was backing the cart to the edge of the steep bank to unload cobble stones that had been picked up off the streets about town. Mr. Brooks held the horse by the bridle and the animal backed so fast that the cart went over the edge of the bank and dragged the animal with it to the bottom. The animal is a strong one and tried hard to hold his footing and it was in that way that he avoided being turned over and probably killed.

Fancy Puppies Bring Fancy Prices.

Last week Register F. R. Shaw shipped two pointer puppies to a couple of well known dog fanciers. The mother of the pups is "Lassie," owned by Register Shaw and George E. Sayles. She won second prize in the New York dog show last winter and was admired by all who saw her. One of the pups was sent to the Mount Pleasant Gordon kennels at New Bedford and the other was sent to the Electric City kennels at Scranton, Pa. Both were fine animals and the owners received very fancy prices.

G. A. R. Meeting.

The regular meeting of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., was held Monday evening. The post voted to pay its share toward defraying the expenses of the annual field day of the county G. A. R. at Pittsfield. A meeting of the county delegates from the different posts met at Pittsfield Monday forenoon and it was decided to hold the outing again this year. The date has not been set but it will probably be held in the fall at Pon-toonoos lake in Pittsfield.

For This Evening.

Meeting of the Knights of Columbus.
Meeting of the Alert Hose company.
Meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club.
Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Congregation house.
Apron and cake sale at the Baptist church.

Alligator from Lakeland.

One of the show windows of Riley's drug store on Park street is the center of a good deal of attraction. In it has been placed a tub of water and an alligator. The alligator is a young one 18 inches long and was sent by Lieutenant George J. Crozier of Company M to his father. It was caught at Lakeland, Florida. Mr. Crozier sent three but two of the animals died on the way.

The sale of reserved seats for the Veterans' Association concert Friday evening went on sale at F. E. Mole's drug store Monday morning.

The frame for the car barn at Zylonite is placed.
George W. Jenks of Shelburne Falls is visiting in town.

THIS Is The PACKAGE. LOOK OUT FOR IMITATIONS.



REQUIRES NO SOAKING, dissolves instantly, and is guaranteed to be absolutely free from all impurities. Ask your grocer for this package; get it and you get the best and genuine.

WHITMAN GROCERY CO., Orange, Mass.

Also Manufacturers of the Celebrated Minute Tapioca. Send for our little booklet (free) by mail, containing over 50 dainty recipes.

Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faneuf are ill with typhoid fever.

Supt. P. J. Stanton of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company has paid Mrs. Martha E. Kenyon \$500.73 the amount of insurance of a policy held on her husband's life, the late William H. Kenyon.

A son was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McMahon of Bart street.

James E. Cadogan of Commercial street returned Monday from a week's stay at Lake Champlain.

Commander F. E. Mole and Peter Powers of George E. Sayles post, G. A. R. attended the meeting of the county G. A. R. delegates at Pittsfield Monday.

The Loomfixers, Weavers and Mule-spinners held meetings Monday evening. No definite business was done but there seems to be a restless feeling among the men. The weavers who went out Monday morning are still out.

Germania band will furnish music for the Caledonian club's flag raising Wednesday evening. There will be a display of fireworks and a number of speeches will be made.

The Masons met Monday evening and made arrangements for attending Dr. Ira N. Mason's funeral Wednesday afternoon. George Mauser, Charles LeRiche, James McGrath, Willis Streeter and James Knapp left early this morning on a trout fishing trip to Cummings.

Mrs. C. H. Tower is visiting friends in Pittsfield.

Landlord Blush of the Cheshire Inn visited friends here Monday.

Dr. Pascoe of Savoy was in town Monday.

Piano For Sale.

A good second hand upright Weber piano. Inquire at 16 West street.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

A Plea For the Old.
The air is full of buoyancy,
The park is full of life,
On every side I plainly see
The world with joy is rife,
And I would join the merry chat,
And romp, but hesitate,
For then I am reminded that
My wheel is not up to date.

A pretty wheel it is, I'm sure,
It's built on graceful lines,
The nickel looks like silver pure,
The fresh enamel shines,
The frame and all to me appear
Like model ninety-eight,
But it was purchased last year
It is not up to date.

So when I spin along the path,
A maiden fair beside,
Who for me great attraction hath,
Some man, too eagle eyed,
Will slide up on this year's wheel
And on its points dilate,
One glance from him, away I steal—
My bike's not up to date.

Would I were back long years ago,
When walking was the style,
And on two legs this world was won,
Did traverse many a mile!
Then, by my tailor fashioned fair,
The outline bowed made straight,
My gallant steed, replete shanks' mare,
Was always up to date.

—L. A. W. Bulletin.

Interpreted Too Literally.

At a church social given in Eastport by the young people a young couple who enjoyed each other's company much were seated at a small table enjoying the refreshments.

Near them was a vacant chair, and as the minister of the church was passing the young man asked him to join them at the table. The pastor was taken somewhat by surprise at the request, but reached for his "good book" and began reading the marriage ceremony in a loud voice.

It was several minutes before the affair was satisfactorily explained, especially to the young lady, but the marriage did not take place at that time, and the young man will be more cautious in the future in his remarks. —Augusta Journal.

A GREAT SURPRISE

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cure acute or chronic coughs. All druggists & Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 and 50 cents.

Headache Quickly Cured.
Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fails.

Pyrocure.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, both sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and wood. Sole agents for Swift's Lowell cutlery.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER

ASTOR NAME RENDERED MORE POPULAR BY THE PRESENT JOHN JACOB.

His Businesslike Conduct Since He Joined Uncle Sam's Army Offers the Case of William Waldorf, Who is Regarded Without Favor Here—Teddy Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, June 7.—[Special].—The present John Jacob Astor is doing what no other living member of this opulent family has ever succeeded in doing—he has made himself popular with the plain people of this town.

This sentence is penned advisedly. It is a fact that for the first time, at least within the memory of the present generation, an Astor is receiving the plaudits of the work folk of New York and their words of praise are quite as hearty as the words of his self-exiled cousin, William Waldorf. But it isn't the mere enlistment in Uncle Sam's army that has made John Jacob Astor a favorite with wage earning New Yorkers. To tell the truth, his stock, which had never been high in the popular mind here, fell away rapidly immediately after he offered his services to the government and declined still further when he was appointed inspector with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

That was because he was accredited with no higher motive than a desire to get his name before the world as a patriot by securing appointment to a place with supposedly nominal duties only. And so prone is humanity to take only selfish motives into consideration that the offer of his yacht, free use of his railroads and the equipment of a battery without expense to the nation were looked upon as nothing more nor less than open bribes for military rank.

Fears Neither Dirt Nor Work.

One of the papers sometimes termed yellow edged on this sentiment by printing his name at the head of a list of "millionaire soldiers" together with sarcastic comments, and the resulting sneers that fell from the lips of the workers in this town were so bitter that John Jacob's ears must surely have burned were the old superstition a true one.

Now, it may be that the New York workingman's former estimate of John Jacob Astor's character was fully justified by the facts. He may be a person of no force at all, one who without his great wealth could never make himself known to the world in any capacity. But the average New York workingman does not think so today. In his opinion John Jacob Astor has redeemed himself, and he has done it solely by showing that he is afraid of neither hard work nor dust and dirt. Every printed dispatch from China and elsewhere relating how the millionnaire has been hustling, how he was seen on one occasion all covered with sweat and grime, how on another he rode in a common day coach and disdained not to talk with whoever addressed him, how he has been sleeping in a tent the same as everybody else—all these things have markedly changed his status with the men who work for wages here.

It is unfortunately true that they cannot understand the sincere examples of rich young Americans doing disagreeable things because they think their duty are all too rare, and an abatement of his course on these lines would not be received for a moment. Neither would the notion that he finds plenty of action and continuous mental occupation a relief from the monotony of his ordinary careful pleasure seeking life be credited. But that his motives are neither sinister nor trivial seems to be accepted by all hands. Here is the way he was sized up this morning by an intelligent "man in his shirt sleeves":

"John Jacob Astor is so rich that he can't be doing this thing for boodle. His social position is so well assured that he can't be impelled by a desire to improve his standing with the swells. As to pure patriotism—that can't be it, for he could hire a man to be his inspector who would do the work as well as he can. My opinion is that his main object is family pride. William Waldorf Astor has been jumped on so hard by the papers and the people that John Jacob wants to show everybody that there's something real value in the Astor blood after all. And that's the kind of thing we like to see. Men in his own class may sneer, but all they like in the future, we will give to sweat and put up with dust and dirt every day of our lives are for Jack Astor every time after this."

Jack Astor as a Man.

There is no doubt that the workingman's feeling of admiration for Mr. Astor's policy of personal action is largely shared by those "of his own class" also.

It is no secret that he has been regarded by them in a somewhat humorous light hitherto. His book, descriptive of adventures in the inter stellar ether, produced at considerable expense and widely heralded by the newspapers as a millionaire's literary effort, has, as far as sales go, his laboratory, fitted up with every conceivable appliance for scientific investigation, has been barren of results. He has never displayed political ability. His term as an officer of the state national guard was noted by nothing more important than the clothing of his lank figure in a most gorgeous uniform. In social life he has lived up to his level, perhaps, but he has never signified himself by any notable sagacity, and his morals have always been unimpeachably good. About the only thing he ever has done to raise his name above the "deadly commonplace" has been to make one trip as an engineer on a locomotive of his own railroads, and that was generally held to be simply a freak, altogether too trivial and boyish for any use.

Now, however, he is really doing something, and so far as the world knows, doing it well. That he isn't attempting a task of the very first grade is held to be creditable to his good sense rather than otherwise, and it would not be surprising if his place in the estimation of all men were to be completely changed before the present war is over.

Men of Action Win Their Way.

All this simply shows that New York, like the rest of the world, admires men who do things.

There is no more popular man with the mass in this town today than pushing, active Theodore Roosevelt, another rich man who has shown himself ready to forego the luxurious life to which he was born and endure discomforts and hardships, that might easily be avoided without the slightest discredit to himself.

Roosevelt once ran for mayor of New York and was defeated. Unless he loses some "break" as lieutenant colonel, the rough riders he will be able to come back from the wars and win whatever office he craves at the hands of the voters here.

DEXTER MARSHALL.

Macaulay's Memory.

Archdeacon Farrar in a recent reminiscence says that when a young man he heard Macaulay name every woman who had been executed in England. He was then asked if he could name all of the archbishops of England. "Oh, yes," he replied. "Any schoolboy could do that!" The archdeacon says that Macaulay's memory made him the most wonderfully informed man that ever lived.

WHILE THE WAR LASTS.

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Powder. It cures, aches, tired, sore, swollen feet, and makes light or heavy shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chafing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men use it. Volunteers in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Powder is sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen B. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

THE BICYCLE HOSPITAL.

All kinds of repairing by skillful workmen at Lowest Prices. A guaranteed Regal single tube tire for \$2.25. Spoke best quality for 7 cents each. Adjusted High Grade wheels for star riders to let Hodge's Bicycle Livery, 22 Sumner street.



Lights Watches and Diamonds. Judge in this way, we will not be found lacking carrying, as we do, a full line of the celebrated Howard Watches and a large stock of Diamonds, every one reliable. Wedding Gifts and Wedding Engraving are coming in for a good deal of attention just now. Be sure that we can fill your wants well and reasonably.

L. M. BARNES
5 Wilson Block

W H GAYLORD

For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two ways—the assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever before.

In Wash Goods

Dimities, Organdies, Cordes, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, Indian Linens, Dotted Swisses—everything that should be here.

In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices down for quick closing, on hand for the bargains.

W H GAYLORD

A Good Deal Better

—For a—

A Good Deal Less.

is what you may expect in buying

Traveling Bags,
Dress Suit Cases,
Music Rolls,
Belts, Etc.

At my new factory, 131 State st. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. BARBER,

Manufacturer.
Take Adams car.

LOW

PRICES are what make our business good.

Blue Serge Coats \$2.75
White Duck Trousers 79c

All Wool Footless Bicycle Ties 39 and 48c
Strictly All Wool Suits \$3.90
Pure Worsted Suits \$7

J. SUMMER,
One Price Clothier, 61 Main St.

Boston & Albany

Railroad.

Leave North Adams daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 8:20 A.M., 12:10 P.M., 4:00 P.M. Connecting at Pittsfield with Western, Springfield, Worcester, and Boston, also New York, Albany, and the West. Timetables and further particulars may be had of

G. H. PATRICK, Ticket Agent,
North Adams, Mass.
A. S. HANSON, G. F. A.
Boston, Mass.

Pyrocure Cures Piles!

HOW ARE YOU TO BELIEVE IT? If you have suffered from this annoying complaint, you have heard this promised before. Probably tried countless remedies, all with the same result—disappointment. Try one more.

It has been successful in curing some of the most obstinate cases on record, and hundreds of local people have given it their endorsement. We do not know of a case which it has not at least benefited. Of how many other remedies can this be said? PYROCURE is purely vegetable and entirely harmless.

For sale by North Adams, Adams, Williamstown, North Pownal and Wilmington druggists.

THE PYROCURE COMPANY,

North Adams, Mass.

ALFORD

Invites You

To Read This:

A good double tenement house, in a very desirable location, lot 86x00; a number of good features about this property that will be given upon application, and the price is only \$3,500.

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The Transcript

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sunday) at four o'clock; 12 cents a week, 50 cents a month, \$1 a year.
 WEEKLY—Issued every Thursday morning, 50 cents a year in advance.

BY THE
 TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY.
 C. T. FAIRFIELD, Editor and Manager.
 FROM
 THE TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STRAITS,
 NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me
 in the other world; but this I do know;
 that I never was so mean as to despise a
 man because he was poor, because he was
 ignorant, or because he was black.
 —John A. Andrew.

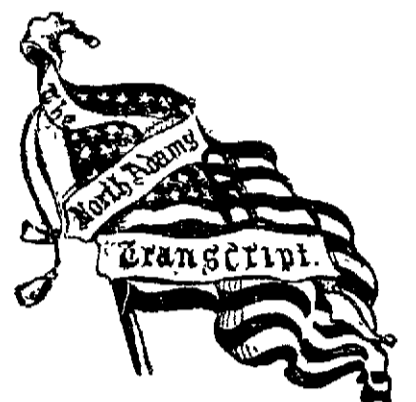
MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS.
 The latest telegraphic dispatches from
 all parts of the world are received exclu-
 sively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour
 going to press.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."
 From the Seal of the city of North Adams.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 7, '98.

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT
 are the best business men in this commu-
 nity. Their advertisements are worth
 reading, and they are the firms with
 whom to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are
 solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They
 must be signed (not necessarily for pub-
 lication) and be brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President.

THE INCREASE OF GOLD.

The increase of the gold product of the
 Rand district for the first four months of
 1898 amounted to \$6,984,200 as compared
 with the corresponding period of last
 year. In the four months the Rand
 yielded \$23,155,400, while its yield for the
 whole of last year was \$55,252,600, and for
 the whole of 1898, \$41,541,200. The Aus-
 tralian output of gold has largely in-
 creased, and of course the Klondike will
 yield more this year than last. The Bank
 of England is so well supplied
 with gold that it will take no artificial
 means to draw the precious metal from
 the United States. The stock here is
 enormous, not only in the treasury, but in
 the banks, particularly those of New
 York.

It is interesting to contrast the situa-
 tion with what Mr. Bryan and his follow-
 ers predicted as a result of the main-
 tenance of the gold standard in the United
 States. They said that gold would be-
 come scarcer, because there would be a
 rush for it to pay debts, and that prices
 of other commodities, particularly wheat,
 would go down because a "capitalist"
 holding gold, could bully the farmer
 holding nothing but wheat.

What has really happened is the re-
 verse. The best money in the world has
 become plentiful, while wheat has risen
 to the highest gold price for 40 years, and
 in spite of the war, there is more confi-
 dence in the future of business than there
 has been since the panic of 1893.

REAL PATRIOTISM THIS YEAR.

Fourth of July celebrations this year
 should differ greatly from those of
 previous anniversaries. Now there is a
 chance for real patriotism to show itself
 in something besides the pop of the fire-
 cracker and the hiss of the skyrocket.
 Not that noise may not express patri-
 otism, but this year, when the need of
 money in other directions is so great,
 more noise that costs money is not patri-
 otic.

There are calls for assistance from many
 quarters. The volunteers at the front
 need money, and need it to use in ways
 that will make them better fighters when
 they are called on to shoot. The families
 they have left need assistance in many
 cases. Many volunteers left home unpre-
 pared for emergencies, with their families
 still more so. These needs, and many
 others, should be met before cities or in-
 dividuals expend large sums for pyro-
 technics.

It is a hard thing for parents to deprive
 their children of the customary noise.
 But if the latter can be taught the real
 meaning of the firecracker they have
 heretofore exploded without thought of
 the true significance of Independence
 day; taught that now there is a call for
 sterner things; they will learn from their
 own small sacrifice the highest patriotism
 that war can teach.

"Then, if ever, come perfect days."
 The naval department gets plenty of
 advice but fewer advisers.

The United States gunboats Hawk and
 Eagle should have no fear of Blanco's
 catcarrows.

Several proposals at the city council to-
 night will probably find the members in
 a very investigating mood.

No purchase of balloons by this country
 is necessary to have the Spanish fleet
 looked down upon by our navy.

Tonight will not be appropriation night
 at the city council, but it is probable that
 a good deal of money will be asked for.

In time of war all conventionalities
 cease. Twice patriotic sermons in local
 churches have been heartily applauded.

The word "ice" is becoming more dis-
 tasteful to the board of health than the
 sign "ice cream" to the young man with
 his summer girl.

It seems that General Merritt requested
 that Captain Charles King, the author,
 accompany him on his "novel" errand to
 the Philippines.

The disgusted reform element in the
 Republican party in Pennsylvania favor
 changing the nickname of the state from
 Keystone to Quay-Stone.

When the war correspondents at Tampa
 run short of subjects for copy, they fall
 back on praises of the Second regiment,
 and turn out truthful columns in short
 order.

There seems to be a difference of
 opinion among the members of Company
 M on the quality of the food and cooking
 at camp. Digestion probably decides it.

New Ashford's first real Memorial
 celebration will not be its last. No town is
 too small to remember in a formal way
 the heroes it has given the nation.

The Herald of Madrid is frank enough
 to explain that Santiago, where Cervera
 is incarcerated, is the Spanish for in-
 nocuous desecration. There is divine fire-
 ness in all things.

Just in order that there may be no dull
 proceedings, 1000 natives have
 attacked a Russian garrison in Turk-stan,
 and the San Domingans have organized a
 revolt against their president.

Local and county politicians this year
 seem to have started out on the idea of
 being the early bird that catches the
 worm. But according to popular supersti-
 tion it was also an early worm which
 was caught.

Considerable political talking has al-
 ready been done on the supposition that
 Councilman Hooker's seat in the council
 would be declared vacant tonight. There
 is promise of a lively fight on the election
 of a successor.

Many a nameless western lover will
 have a sigh of satisfaction when he
 hears of the pleading guilty of the woman
 who stole his love and his hard earned
 dollars. And many a blessing will be
 heaped on the heads of the Massachu-
 setts inspectors and the North Adams
 police force for gathering in this perva-
 tor of Cupid's powers.

GLADSTONE AS A HORSEMAN.

How He Conquered a Very Spirited and
 Wild Young Horse.

In a biography of the late W. E.
 Gladstone, by Mr. Justin McCarthy,
 which recently appeared in America,
 we find the great statesman described as
 in his early days an excellent horseman.
 "The famous American horse tamer
 Rarcy, when he was in England, spoke
 of Mr. Gladstone as one of the finest
 and boldest riders he had ever seen, and
 Rarcy was a man who, on such sub-
 jects, quite knew what he was talking
 about. Years after, when Mr. Gladstone
 was chancellor of the exchequer, he
 was taking his usual ride in the park—
 Hyde park—on a very spirited and even
 wild young horse. The horse plunged
 and ran away—got off the ordinary
 track of riders and came along a spread
 of turf divided by rails and gateways.
 "The horse made for one of the little
 gateways of light and slender iron and
 went straight over it. Mr. Gladstone
 was apparently quite determined to
 have the better of that horse. The mo-
 ment the horse had leaped the gate the
 rider turned him around and put him at
 the gate again. Again he topped it and
 again his master turned him and made
 him go at it once more and surmount
 it yet another time, and so it went on
 until the horse was fairly but very
 harmlessly conquered, and the rider was
 the supreme victor of the day."—Turf,
 Field and Farm.

THIS PITCHER HAS NO LEGS.

Trenton's Twister Sits In a Small Wagon
 and Carves the Ball.

Herbert Van Cleef, a young man who
 from early childhood has been interest-
 ed in sports, recently pitched a game of
 baseball that has aroused considerable
 interest. The interest attached to this
 particular game is because Van Cleef is
 legless and sits on his stumps in a small
 wagon. He sits in this little vehicle
 when he twirls the ball. He can pitch
 a strong game and can curve a ball in
 good style.

The game that he pitched the other
 day was for the Trenton club against
 the Camden team, and the latter was
 defeated. Van Cleef does not attempt
 to run any bases. He secures a substi-
 tute to do his running. He is captain
 of the Trenton team and is popular in
 baseball circles.

Van Cleef lost his legs a couple of
 years ago by being run over by a rail-
 road train, but his strong constitution
 enabled him to survive the shock of the
 amputation of his two limbs at the
 trunk. He is 23 years old and was prior
 to the accident an all round athlete.—
 New York Herald.

VARIETY OF SPORTS.

Corbett's latest title is the "Man
 With the Solar Plexus."

J. F. Curtis, who recently won the
 intercollegiate golfing championship, is
 expected to out an important figure in
 this year's amateur contest.

Tommy White of Chicago has writ-
 ten to the Lenox club asking for a bout
 with Ben Jordan, the Englishman who
 expected to arrive in the near future.

At Bolton, England, on Saturday,
 George B. Tindler, the Irish runner, de-
 feated F. E. Bacon of the London Ath-
 letic club in a two mile match. Tindler
 was an easy winner in 9 minutes 19 4-5
 seconds.

Dave Sullivan has made up his mind
 to box again and says that Ben Jordan,
 the English featherweight champion,
 now on his way over, will suit him as an
 opponent. Sullivan will fight Jordan at
 either 118 or 123 pounds.

Jack Bennett of McKeesport, Pa., re-
 cently defeated Jim Popp, champion of
 Canada in his class, in a 15 round bout
 at the Auditorium, Toronto. Bennett
 forced the fighting from the start. The
 men weighed in under 135 pounds.

Army surgeons who have to do with
 the physical examination of soldiers say
 athletes do not as a rule make good
 men for the army. The special develop-
 ment of a relatively small portion of
 the muscles leads to disastrous results
 in the all round work of a campaigner.

Hood's Pills
 Cure all liver ills, bilious-
 ness, headache, sour stom-
 ach, indigestion, constipa-
 tion. They act easily, with-
 out pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.
 The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

In Training For Soldiering—Hetty Green
 Talks of Her Troubles—A Theory
 About Some French Journals.

[Special Correspondence.]

The rounders are not the only appro-
 priators of war ideas as the means of
 getting out of scrapes. It happens quite
 often now that a clerk or a bookkeeper
 shows up late at his place of employ-
 ment or is away a day or so because of
 some duty in connection with the war,
 but these excuses crop out in the police
 courts oftener than elsewhere. For in-
 stance, a well dressed young man, giving
 his name as Charles M. Beck and Brook-
 lyn as his residence, was up before the
 Yorkville police court on a charge of
 intoxication. He denied that he had
 been drunk. "I found him lying on the
 sidewalk in East Twenty-third street
 last night," said the policeman who
 arrested him.

"I was asleep, not drunk," replied
 the prisoner. "I intend to join the ar-
 my and am getting myself ready for
 camp life. I gave up sleeping in a bed
 a week ago and sleep outdoors so as to
 accustom myself to campaign life."

"What regiment do you belong to?"
 asked Magistrate Kadilich.

"None as yet. I haven't picked out
 my regiment," was the answer.

"I don't believe your story and will
 fine you \$5," announced the magistrate.

The prisoner went down stairs and
 sent out for the money to pay his fine.

Hetty Green and Her Troubles.

Hetty Green, the queen of stockdom,
 has been attracting considerable atten-
 tion in this city notwithstanding the
 fact that ordinary affairs are lost sight
 of in the war. Hetty is fighting a law-
 yer who is trying to collect \$50,000 of
 her for services rendered. Here's a sam-
 ple of the gems she dropped on the side
 in court during the progress of the case:
 "All my troubles have been caused by a
 lot of legal buzzards. Any one who op-
 poses me has had luck. A judge in Chi-
 cago who decided against me failed to
 get re-elected. All young lawyers have
 swelled heads—like a count (I call him
 duccello) who chased my daughter for
 two months last winter. He wrote her
 as many letters as a certain lawyer
 wrote me when he wanted his note dis-
 counted. He said he was a cousin of the
 German emperor and had a wonderful
 family tree. I finally had to keep my
 daughter in."

"Mrs. Green's reference to her daugh-
 ter reminds me of a characteristic story
 I heard about that young woman some
 time ago," said a man at the Astor
 House. "Hetty frequently visits Bos-
 ton, and her daughter usually goes
 along. A young lady friend of Miss
 Green, who isn't much of a tourist and
 who was going to the Hub, consulted
 her as to the best route. Hetty's daugh-
 ter told her that the sound trip was the
 nicest. 'Are the meals good on the
 boat?' queried the young lady. 'Well, I
 don't know. Ma and I always take
 lunch along in the basket and have some
 tea sent up to our cabin from the dining
 room.'"

Hetty is evidently bringing her
 daughter up in a full appreciation of the
 virtues of frugality. Russell Sage and
 Hetty Green are said to be neck and
 neck in the race for first honors as train-
 ers in this class. A brother newspaper
 man suggests that if groceries and pro-
 visions continue to go up the New York
 correspondents should organize an At-
 kinson Cooking club and adopt sage
 green as the color of the club.

French Papers Want Subsidies.

"I have a theory regarding the hos-
 tility of several French papers on the
 war," said A. G. Sherrill the other day
 in the presence of several newspaper
 men.

"Some of the best known journals of
 Paris that have been specially hostile to
 the United States, according to the in-
 formation I have, concluded it would be
 a fine stroke of policy to send an agent
 to Washington to interview prominent
 government officials on the advisability
 of subsidizing the aforesaid journals.
 To put it bluntly, if cash was forthcoming
 there would be no hostile attacks on
 the United States, but unless the money
 was given up the attitude of the syndi-
 cate would be anti-American all the
 way through."

"The commissioner must have left
 Washington in disgust, for he didn't
 carry away with him a dollar of Ameri-
 can coin that was tendered as a bonus.
 Think of the combined stupidity and
 vanity of a bunch of papers in Paris
 that could imagine themselves powerful
 enough to extort money as the price of
 their friendship. Whether they approve
 us or not is a matter of small moment,
 for the interest of France in our war
 with Spain is, as everybody knows,
 purely selfish. If there were no Spanish
 bonds owned over there, we would prob-
 ably be deluged with French protesta-
 tions of good will."

The Hustling Button Maker.

The redheaded button man was talka-
 tive. After kicking himself for not cor-
 nering the flag market he soliloquized
 thusly: "My button makers are on dou-
 ble turn, so you see buttons are all right
 anyway. The popular demand has shift-
 ed from talkers to fighters. Patriotism
 has knocked out politics, and I couldn't
 get an order today for any buttons for
 windjammers or spellbinders. Politics
 chaps had their day in the last cam-
 paign. I sold 20,000 Dewey buttons the
 first week after the battle at Manila,
 and there is still a steady demand for
 them. I made up 40,000 Sampson but-
 tons as a starter, and I'll have a carload
 of Schley buttons if we keep on grind-
 ing 'em out."

Business Enterprises.

An enterprising business firm of this
 city had a "Dewey wafter" on the mar-
 ket within three days after the Manila
 trick. "The heart of every loyal lady
 in the land thrills with pride and longs
 to show it," says the advertisement.
 But the shops are full of things for wo-
 men to wear as evidences of their patri-
 otism, and every business concern is
 right in it.

Locating a Squeak.

When there is a squeak in the bear-
 ings and it cannot be located, it is a
 good plan to oil all of them on suspi-
 cion. It will usually be found, however,
 that the trouble is in the pedals, as they
 are neglected in oiling more than any
 other part of the machine. Riders seem
 to have a dislike for oiling the pedals,
 perhaps because they are difficult to
 reach, but they should be given fully
 as much care as any other part or they
 will wear out quickly and cause the
 wheel to run hard.—Cyclode World.

ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTRAORDINARY!

BOSTON STORE

May 1898 goes on record as being a month disastrous to glowing hopes of a splendid spring business. The war and the exceedingly cold rainy weather has hung on to the neck of trade and dragged it down. The result of the poor trade of May is shelves and counters piled high at a time of the year when stocks ought to be greatly diminished. The present out-look is that with the opening up of summer and good weather, the quick disappearance of the unfounded alarm over the war with Spain, and the enormous sums of money put out by the Government for war supplies will make trade boom.

YET WE do NOT MEAN to WAIT BUT TAKE MEASURES at ONCE

to turn trade into the proper channel. To do this we must put out inducements, not ordinary inducements. **But Decided and Most Extraordinary Bargains.** We are going to take everything such as cottons, linens, wash goods, dress goods, petticoats, hosiery, underwear, things of every day wear that to economize on is like putting money into the bank--such things we are going to take and demonstrate to you during this sale the great power of this store to help you save your dollars.

THIS GREAT SALE BEGINS JUNE 8th

And will last as long as it suits our purpose. Read every word of what follows

COTTON CLOTH AND SHEETINGS.

Just like finding money to buy cottons at such prices. No woman can afford to let an opportunity like this pass.

One bale yard wide brown cotton cloth worth 5c a yard for this sale	One bale yard wide bleached cotton cloth, worth 5c per yard, for this sale	One bale yard wide brown cotton cloth, worth 7c per yard, for this sale	One bale 40 in. brown cotton cloth, worth 8c per yard, for this sale
33	33	5	5

LINENS.

Was there ever a chance like this for economical housekeepers.

We doubt it.

We give but a few items.

SHIRTING PRINTS.

You know what the prices are now. Read the prices we sell them at now.

Light colors, worth 5c. for the sale	Medium colors worth 6c for the sale	All regular 6 1-4c, 7c, and 8c prints, for the sale
3 cents per yard	4 cents per yard	5 cents per yard

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR.

but this sale must break all records.

Ladies' Ribbed Underwear, regular 8c and 10c goods, for this sale	Fine Muslin, amply full, worth \$1.25, for this sale 98c.	Cambrie, insertion and Hamburg, two prices \$1.25 and \$1.50, for this sale 98c
5c each 6 for 25	Fine Cambrie top, muslin flounce, tucked, worth \$1.37, for this sale \$1.00	Fine Cambrie, with Hamburg insertion and lace, worth \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50, for this sale \$1.50.
Corset Covers, good style, worth 12c, for this sale 9c. Better ones at 25c, 39c and 50c	Night Robes. Fine muslin, insertion and Hamburg, worth 75c, for this sale 50c	Children's Department. Fine ribbed shirts, sizes 1, 2, 3, worth 19c, for this sale 15c. Sizes 4, 5, 6, worth 25c, for this sale 19c
White Skirts, fine muslin, trimmed with lace, Hamburg insertion, worth \$1.00, for this sale 75c	Home-made, fine cotton outsizes, worth \$1.00, for this sale 75c	

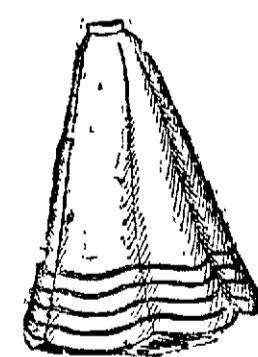
CORSETS.

Here's luck indeed! We have placed in this sale one hundred (100) pairs of the best makes of corsets, all sizes, at 59c each.



Dress Skirts.

Ten doz. black mohair dress skirts lined and interlined. This season's goods, rightly cut, rightly made, 98c. each.



SHIRT WAISTS. Grand continuing of our grand opening. We can show you a full line of waists at almost any price, but especially would we have you inspect the waist we are selling at 29c. These Waists were never made to sell under 50c. You will find the fit perfection, the cloth fine. A leading shirt maker finding himself over-stocked has taken this loss. These cannot last long, you cannot afford to wait.

HOSIERY. For this sale special prices. Right here is where you can save money. Ladies' colored hose worth 37c for this sale 25c. Ladies' Hermsdorf Black hose worth 37c for this sale 29c. Ladies' fancy hose special values for this sale 25 and 37c. Ladies' Imperial hose for this sale 50c. We have also a full line of Misses' and Boys' hose which space alone prevents our advertising.

WRAPPERS
 Another case of overstock tells the story, for nothing else would make us sell these wrappers so cheaply.
 10 doz., over a hundred pretty summer wrappers of light prints, worth 60c for the sale 49c
 12 doz., a hundred and fifty, well-made, well-fitting, light and dark wrappers, worth \$1.00 for this sale 75c
 10 doz. pretty lawn wrappers, suitable for the warm summer weather, worth \$1.25 for the sale \$1.

TOILET ARTICLES
 Soaps, Dandy Laundry Soap each, 55 cakes \$1.00. Our Queen toilet soap, a regular 10c. cake of soap for 5c.
 Our toilet department is full of good things which space alone prevents our advertising. While in the store do not pass this stock by.
 The Queen Belt Supporter. This supporter will fit anyone. It is guaranteed to hold the skirt in position. It is (\$25) twenty-five dollars worth of comfort for 25c, but our price for all this comfort while they last is 19c.

BOSTON STORE,

Blackinton Block, - - - North Adams, Mass.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

BAB'S BABBLINGS.

The Famous Writer Describes Her Experience With Persons Who Profess to Peep Into the Future.

(Copyright, 1898.)

We are beginning to see the real side of war. At first it was all play and music and merry goodbys, but now—well, now somebody's heart aches, and the great big murderous shells have been fired with a directness that killed some of our brave men. I hope we will win, but I do not believe in war. I am a firm believer in that simple but old story which was probably sung in your grandmother's childhood of "Jeannette and Jeannet." I consider that Jeannette solved all the diplomatic questions of the day when she said in that slightly mournful ditty:

If I were a queen of France or, better, pope of Rome,
I'd have no fighting men abroad, no weeping maids at home.
All the world should be at peace, and if kings must show their might,
Let those who make the quarrels be the only ones to fight.

That line is the height of diplomacy and wisdom, and, following it, peace and happiness will result, and it took a woman to think it all out.

One business has gained a great number of customers because of the war. I do not mean the manufacturing of soldiers' clothes, although I suppose there has been an increase in that, nor do I mean the blowing of glass bottles into flask shapes, though unless there was a good stock on hand there was probably considerable done in that line, but what I do mean is the fancy for fortune tellers. Naturally if your young man's gone to the war you want to know what his fate's going to be and whether he is to be made a general or admiral or if the unfortunate fate of Danny Deever is to be his, or, if one hasn't a young man who has gone to fight, then it is interesting to know if one is likely to get one in time to do battle. In these days of excitement the average woman is great on paying visits to the fortune teller.

Talk about the "divinity that doth hedge about a king!" It is nothing to that which surrounds the lady who can look into the future. The house in which

the fortune telling lady doth abide has not an air of cloister. The window shades look as if they had been closed for years, and the dust of centuries rests upon them. The door was opened in answer to a timid ring of the bell, for I confess to having been frightened out of my senses by what in the south is commonly called "a moke"—that is, a very light darky girl. This one was arrayed in purple velvet, cut low in the neck, and around her coffee colored throat she wore a necklace that looked as if it were composed of the teeth of small babies. Her hands were manicured to such a degree that the nails glittered in a way that drew your eyes to them, whether you wanted it or not. She was a dignified "moke." She said, when I had the courage to inquire as to the lady who peeped into the future, that "de madam will receive you ails presently."

We "alls" went into a parlor that was cold as a vault and which had a Brussels carpet of the vintage of the early fifties, when two roses covered an entire room. The marble topped center table was made to look lively by a coffin-like arrangement in black ebony, sacred to the memory of somebody and encircled by those diabolical things, wax lilies. The pictures on the walls were evidently ancestors, and if I were to drop dead this very minute I should be willing to declare that one old ancestor, a rather forbidding looking gentleman, winked at me as much as to say: "Ha, ha! We have got you!" Then the "moke" entered and cheerfully said, "You ails follow me," and we followed in Indian file.

By every law of suitability the fortune teller should have been tall and grace-

ful and stately; yet, grievous as it sounds, she was not merely "inclined to embonpoint," but was fat, distinctly fat. She wore a black velvet gown, cut low in the neck, and a long gold chain that hung over what the dressmaker calls the corsage, and on it depended and swayed to and fro a 3 by 2 ornament that was, I think, a very young mummy. To increase our fear of her the room was hung in black cloth, with white muslin skulls and crossbones as a sort of frieze. It gave me the creeps. We stood in fear and trembling. The "child of destiny," for that was what she called herself, wriggled into a large armchair that was on a dais, with a pack of cards in one hand and a wand in the other. She waved it in the air and said in a lovely, theatrical manner, "Approach, fair maiden!" As two of us were married and two of us were widows, the invitation was a little difficult to understand, but the bravest of the lot approached her and didn't get much for freshness, as she was told that she would marry a dark man who would beat her and that she would have one child, a son, who would wear a crown; that the aforesaid brutal husband would be hung, making her a widow before she was 25. As she was 29 on her last birthday and has been a widow six years, her future did not seem to fit quite as well as one might have preferred, but then she had paid her money, and she had got a crowned son. The fortune teller said, as does the hero in a melodrama on the Bowery, "Alas, 'tis true!" and No. 1 backed out.

But it was funny. Our little party went to five women, and not one of them could tell who was married and who was not, while they understood so far from the truth in regard to other things that these various "children of destiny" made it clear that, while they might have intercourse with the spirits, they did not even have a little leaven of common sense. I know a woman who goes to a fortune teller every week. She says it makes her feel easier. I may mention that she is a kind soul who runs a boarding house, and if a dose of fortune telling is any pleasure to her I think she should be allowed to have it.

By the way, in a curious old book that I tumbled over I read a story of Louis XIV having his fortune told. He went with Mme. de Maintenon to this man, who was absolutely ignorant of who the people were who stood before him, but he burned perfumes and offered prayers, and then in some awe inspiring invocation he adjured the powers of hell to answer him. A frightful sound filled the whole building, and the king and his wife, for she was his wife then, were almost fainting with fright. The sooth-sayer told the king that he would succeed in all his undertakings and that upon this very day one of his children had been called to the inheritance of a great fortune. Then he gave him a tiny package wrapped in parchment and said: "The day in which you form the fatal resolution of acquainting yourself with the contents of this package will be the last one of your prosperity. If you desire to carry your good fortune to the highest pitch, be careful upon every great festival—that is to say, Easter, Whitsunday, the Assumption and Christmas—to plunge a pin into this talisman so that the point shall pass directly through it."

The king accepted the fatal present and swore never to open the package. Soon after he got news that on that very Oct. 2, 1700, the king of Spain had died and left his successor and heir, Philip of France, just such an enormous inheritance as the astrologer had predicted. After awhile, talking to the great Bossuet about magic and sorcery, the king told him the story of the package, and his confessor insisted that he should show his contempt for the talismanic properties of the package by opening it at once. The king did not fancy doing this, but he had got a bit scared. He obeyed the command and opened the magic parcel. In it was a consecrated wafer that had in it as many pins as there had been saints' days since it had been received. The king was filled with great remorse and underwent severe penances and long days of fasting before he felt relieved of the crime he had committed. But this was only the beginning of the trouble. To those in the secret of this affair it was known that the king lost from that time as many male descendants as he had stuck pins in the holy wafer.

It seems funny that the stately Maintenon should have encouraged Louis to take a dip into the future, but I believe from Eve down to Marie Bashir, Yvette Guilbert, and Sarah Bernhardt woman has had a desire for knowing that with which she would better have had no acquaintance. After all, what good does it do to know what is going to happen? Confucius says that "what woman wills God wills." Therefore the future is in our own hands.

And, jesting aside, we do make our future. They are the marvelous pictures of our pasts. Go to the "child of destiny" if you want her to tell you the same old story—that a handsome man is dying of love for you; that you will have beautiful children, a happy home and plenty of money. It is feminine to like this sort of thing, and between you and me I have even known a masculine somebody to go to a fortune teller. He always said he went to find out something about the condition of his liver. Perhaps he told the truth.

But the fortune teller wanted just at present is one who is going to say, with absolute truth: "Our boys will win the fight. Columbia will rule the wave." And that's the only fortune teller who is going to get any of the duets belonging to

WOMEN IN LAW.

How Mile. Chauvin Was Refused Permission to Practice In France After Having Passed the Examinations.

Women lawyers have become so prominent a feature of the professional fabric in many parts of our country that their advent in the law practice of a certain city is no longer a cause of great surprise or of much more than ordinary speculation. Mrs. Belva Lockwood in Washington, for instance, has long been a familiar figure in the courts, and therefore it seems strange to the American to hear of the tumult occasioned by the application of a young woman for admission to the law profession of France.

In fact, the palais de justice in Paris

of the court shouted: "Messieurs! La cour!" And the procurator entered and took his seat. A dozen of Mile. Chauvin's young conferees marched up one after the other, heard the clerk recite the form of oath, raised their right hands and said, "Je la jure," and thus became full fledged barristers, while Mile. Chauvin sat waiting and hoping. Then M. Guyon rose and read an address on behalf of his charge, playing the court to allow Mile. Jeanne Chauvin, licentiate in law of the faculty of Paris, to do likewise.

M. Bertrand, the procurator general,

When she had concluded, many of the members of the bar came forward to shake hands with her and tender their congratulations upon her successful speech.

Whatever hopes she may have had were sadly shattered on the following Thursday, for she was not allowed to take the oath, and, although she is doubtless far better qualified for admission to the bar than many men who have been enrolled, she will be obliged to waste her gifts in private and try to live down the humiliating fact that she is a woman.

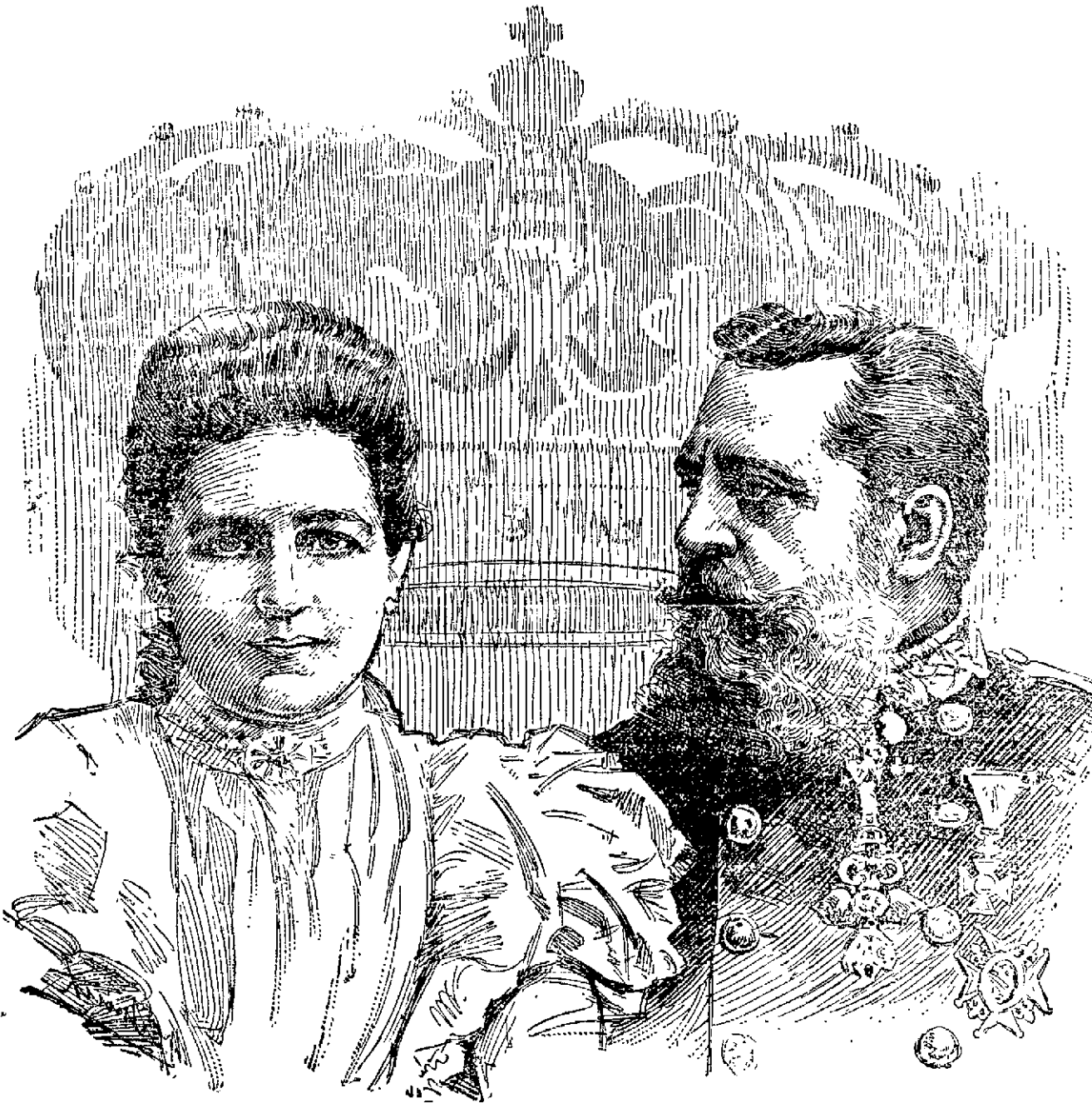
Always a most enthusiastic student, she has taken complete advantage of all opportunities offered for the higher education of women in France. Her residence is with her mother in a charming, refined home. Possibly later the courts of her country will give this brilliant young woman, by rescinding their decision, a chance to display her abilities in the legal world.

HENRIETTA FINCH.

The Queen of Italy's Prayer.

The following is a translation of a beautiful prayer composed by the queen of Italy on one of her Alpine excursions: "O Virgin Mother of God, whom

IN THE SHADOW OF A CROWN.



Maria Berta and Alfonso XIII.

1898.

the brow of puny little Alfonso XIII, and in view of the troublous times through which Spain is passing it is not

has rarely had so much to agitate it as when lately a slender young Frenchwoman upset its equilibrium by demanding to be allowed to take the oath as an advocate. Mile. Chauvin had passed her examinations successfully and brilliantly and consequently applied to the procurator of the republic. She is decidedly pleasing in appearance, tall and graceful, with a very intelligent face and much ease of manner, entirely feminine in her personality and never affecting masculinity in her attire or bearing.

On the day the young aspirant attended the court there was a terrific crush. Never before had there been seen such a gathering. Many were turned away, and in the inclosure intended to accommodate 500 nearly 500 people were crowded. Not only all the young "stagiaires" had mustered in force, but there was also a full representation of the leaders of the bar.

There was great excitement when Mile. Chauvin, in the company of her mother, arrived, and some difficulty was experienced in clearing a passage for her. She finally gained the place reserved for her, took a seat close to M. Guyon, her solicitor, laid out her documents, took off her hat and was apparently quite unconscious of the fact that she was the center of attraction to the excited and eager audience.

Perfect silence reigned when the clerk

who was known to be violently opposed to the young aspirant, did not meet the application with a direct negative, but stated his conclusions at length and then announced that the decision would be postponed, his final argument being that if women were to be admitted to the bar it should be only by an act of the legislative body.

When he had finished, M. Perrier, first president, requested the applicant to address the court, and the curiosity seeking crowd waited expectantly. The young woman was as cool and collected as if she had been before the court for years. Her address was from notes. She spoke in a clear, resonant voice, singularly pleasing, and proceeded to controvert the conclusions of the procurator general in the spirit of a jurist rather than of an orator. She quoted freely from French law, Roman law and custom, decrees of parliament and decisions of supreme courts and argued that the law of Ventose in the year 12 ought to apply to women as well as men. She concluded her speech by commending to a woman as good a tendency as to take a professional oath as thousands of her sex who were inspectors of labor, employed in the postal and telegraph service and mistresses of tobacco shops, all of whom were permitted to take an oath before they were admitted to practice their several employments.

the bold mountaineer invokes as Madonna of the Eternal Snows, O Lady of the Lofly Hills, turn thy glance toward these white expanses, that seem the hem of thy pure veil, so immaculate are they! Mitigate the horrors of the way to those who pass the glaciers, guide them through all dangers, and if one should fall by the way, his spirit passing upward to thy God, receive him in thy pious arms, make his cold sheets warm and sweet and lift his soul that sudden leaves this earth quickly to the throne of God! Thou saintly Virgin, hear my prayer! Collect all good actions of his life, recover all his heart's most generous thoughts and spread them as fragrant flowers before the throne of God, that when his soul arrives in Christ's presence it may be received with infinite pity and in the light that glows the hills, emanation of the divine and the eternal. And let him be surrounded with thy glorious peace forever. So let it be."

Mrs. Virginia Scott Key, 81 years old, a daughter-in-law of Francis Scott Key, the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," is living in Chicago. She was born in Maryland and spent many years in the national capital, where she knew intimately most of the distinguished people who in the antebellum days made Washington society brilliant.

cellent work done by her during the two years that she has held the position. The governor says that this was the first important state appointment given to a woman and that the results have fully justified the departure from precedent.

Miss Kate Grindrod, a full blooded Wyandotte Indian, who was educated at the government school in Carlisle, is one of the most successful professional nurses in Philadelphia. She enjoys the distinction of being the only girl to be graduated from both the Carlisle Indian school and the hospital.

THE FASCINATING BUTTERFLY GIRL.



Bright and attractive as she always is, the summer girl of 1898 is a more than usually radiant creature. The summer butterfly of fashion is a very copy of the butterfly that light heartedly flits from flower to flower. The accompanying cut of the summer gown suggests it. The new butterfly collar, with its winged collar, on which a real butterfly is perched, the butterfly bonnets and the butterfly ornaments that garnish the summer frock still further carry out the idea. The new capes, with their gliding curves, and the tight clinging draperies that outline the summer girl's body give the present fashionable figure more than a passing suggestion of the lepidoptera.

WOMEN OF TODAY.

Mrs. Rose Denny is the official stenographer of the city of Spokane, Wash. She receives \$30 a month, and probably no other employee of the city or county so well earns his salary as does Mrs. Denny. Her experience in the office makes her services invaluable to the municipality. In 1896 she revised the municipal code of Spokane, indexing it and putting it for the first time in such shape that it became valuable to the attorneys as well as to others. The

work was undoubtedly worth \$2,000, but Mrs. Denny did it without extra compensation. The Vicomtess Vigier, with whom the Prince of Wales recently breakfasted at Nice to meet the Russian grand dukes and a distinguished company, was at one time famous throughout Europe as Sophie Crivelli, a prima donna who achieved immense popularity by reason of her beauty and her magnificent voice. She made her debut in the

year in which the Prince of Wales was born and was singing at Covent Garden and elsewhere when he was quite a little boy. She retired from the stage on her marriage with Vicomte Vigier and has resided at Nice ever since in a magnificent villa which she built for herself and which is an exact reproduction of the Vendramine palace at Venice. She retained her voice until quite an advanced age. Mrs. Grace A. Oliver of Salem, Mass., has been appointed a trustee of the Massachusetts State Insane asylum in Danvers, Mass. Her husband, Dr. Oliver, is a member of the Salem school board, of the Salem Society for the Higher Education of Women, and is vice president of the Thought and Work club.

Queen Margherita of Italy has made herself responsible for the execution of a plan to build an observatory at the summit of Monte Rosa at a height of 4,560 meters. The work on it has already been begun. The queen is an enthusiastic mountaineer and is in the habit of passing several weeks each year at the summit of Monte Rosa. The new

observatory will be higher than that on the summit of Mont Blanc and the highest in Europe. The cost will be about \$50,000.

Mrs. Paul Breen of San Francisco has given \$30,000 for the construction of an arch in Golden Gate park, which is to be erected as a memorial to her husband and sons. Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer of Pueblo, Colo., is an authority on the flora of certain sections, her books, "Wild Flowers of the Rocky Mountains" and "Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast," being standard works. She has lately pub-

lished a novel, "Petronilla, the Sister," which is highly praised. Mrs. Thayer has also won success as an artist, and many of the beautiful illustrations in her books are her own work.

Miss Blanche McNamara, for many years head mistress of the public school of Port Adelaide, has been appointed inspector of schools. She is the first woman chosen for this office by the government of South Australia. Mrs. Ann B. Jeffers, state librarian of Maryland, has proved an excellent officer. Governor Lowndes has called the legislature's special attention to the ex-

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New Pictures

Of our navy just published include **Cruiser Olympia**, with Dewey's portrait, and the **Battleship Massachusetts**. Received this week at

Dickinson's

Jeweler,
Stationer
Art Dealer

Also **The Maine**, with Sigsbee's portrait, reproduced from his photograph made since the explosion. All in two sizes, at 50c and 75c each.

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ONE-HALF CENT A WORD A DAY.
ADV. OF LESS THAN 20 WORDS
THREE DAYS FOR 25 CENTS. NO
CHARGE LESS THAN 10 CENTS.

TO RENT.

Furnished rooms, 16 Morris street. Inquire of Wm. H. Bennett, 2 Adams National Bank Building. 1214

Tenement, cheap for a small family, in a pleasant place, 1 1/2 miles from city, can keep cow or horse. Inquire John W. Wells, between Beaver and Briggsville, east road. 1214

Tenement, store, bakery and large barn on Washington ave. C. W. Galup, North Adams Savings Bank Building. 1214

Tenement, seven rooms, all modern improvements at No. 4 Jackson street. Inquire at No. 1 on premises. 1214

Half of stone good location, 55 Eagle st. J. O'Brien & Co. 1214

Small house, 10 1/2 Jackson st. Inquire 2 Church place. 1214

Two new 6-room flats, with modern improvements on Hathaway st. Apply to C. J. Arnold, at Ford & Arnold's livery. 1214

Four room flat, 1 1/2 Central avenue, \$10. 1214

Five room flat, 1 1/2 Pleasant st. at St. 1214

Inquire Ralph J. Dowlin's office, 121 Main st. 1214

First-class store, corner of 1214

Other and Third streets. Apply to Thomas 1214

Curran, 22 Union street. 1214

Tenement 7 rooms with latest improvements 150 East Main street. Inquire at the American Clothing store, 20 Main street. 1214

Hardwell farm, a part of house, barn and 1214

land. Very best of opportunities for market 1214

gardening. P. B. Locke, third floor, 80 1214

Main street. 1214

A 7-room tenement, 50 Liberty st. 1214

Two new 6-room flats, all modern improve 1214

ments. Apply F. E. Pike, 48 East Quincy st. 1214

Desirable tenement on Glen avenue. H. A. 1214

Galup, Boland block. 1214

Five room tenement, 10 Jackson st. 1214

Pleasant 7-room flat. This office. 1214

The B. F. Mather grocery store in Williams- 1214

town. Old and popular stand. Good business 1214

opportunity. Address, Mrs. L. D. Woodbridge, 1214

Williamstown, Mass. 1214

ROOMS AND BOARD.

Table board and rooms, 30 Summer street, 1214

corner Bank street. 1214

LOST.

Between the Baptist church and 60 Meadow 1214

street a black silk cap. Reward for its re- 1214

turn to this office. 1214

A lady's cape between East Quincy Street 1214

and depot Tuesday afternoon. Finder will be re- 1214

warded for return to S. J. & W. O. Ellis, 1214

1114 1214

WANTED.

A good cook. Mrs. F. Boyd, 72 Marshall st. 1214

A coat maker. Apply at once to F. X. LeBrun, 1214

Williamstown Station, Mass. 1214

Weavers (women) wanted by the Waterloo 1214

Woolen Mfg. Co. of Waterloo, N. Y. Plain 1214

Work, 80 hours per week. \$10 to \$12, nights. 1214

Apply to Edwin Ashton, Blackinton, Mass. 1214

W 9 St. X 1214

Dark peeler at once. C. H. Sherman, Charle- 1214

mont, Mass. 1214

SITUATIONS WANTED.

General housework girl, cooks, waitresses, 1214

landladies. Apply North Adams Employ- 1214

ment Bureau, Room 7, Kimball Block, Main 1214

street. Office hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 1214

J. A. GEORGE, Manager. 1214

FOR SALE.

A Mason & Hamlin parlor organ in good con- 1214

dition. Apply to Leroy W. Davis, 31 Eagle st. 1214

Free Lessons in Embroidery

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Every Day. Classes
Now Open From 9
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Ladies who wish to enjoy the benefit of these
absolutely free classes should register early.

GRACE BARROWS RETURN.

Was Released on Promise to Return
Money. Grand Jury May Act.

Mrs. Grace Barrows, known here as Sadie Decker, and in other places by a variety of names, is again visiting in this city. She was greeted this morning by a number of acquaintances, but her plans for future enterprises are not completed as yet. She told the United States commissioner at Boston yesterday that she intended to return to this city to secure employment, and pay back the amounts she had secured from gullible lovers through out the West. But she has not yet decided whether to return the money from this city or elsewhere.

As exclusively announced in this paper Monday, she pleaded guilty to the charge of depositing mail in pursuance of a scheme to defraud when arraigned before United States Commissioner Fiske at Boston. She was allowed to go on her personal recognizance in \$500 on the strength of her representations that she would secure employment in this city and earn enough money to make restitution to those she swindled.

The local police were rather grieved at the decision of the commissioner, as they feared that it would make more work for them here in watching her future mail transactions. But they sincerely hope that her promised reform will be real, and that she will return to the unfortunate western lovers their money and affections.

It is feared, however, that the return of his \$15 will hardly prove sufficient for the Texas who first made complaint. He had money enough but no wife and wives are scarce in Texas. The girl is what he wanted, and it is probable that he did not make the complaint for the sake of getting his money back. She claims to have sent him already \$20 of the amount she secured, and says she intends to send back all the money she has received through her scheme.

The postoffice inspectors will keep close watch of her movements, and if her promises are not carried out, the grand jury will probably act on the case.

The date set for her appearance before the United States court is June 23. She tells many fanciful stories to her friends here, but most of them conflict with the fact that she was unable to furnish bail of \$500, and that therefore it was changed to personal recognizance.

Changes in Northampton Asylum.

An important addition will soon be built on the Northampton lunatic hospital. It will be built on the front, three or four stories high, of brick and brownstone with a stone porch and portico. An elevator will be put in and stairs remodeled. There is an appropriation of \$45,000 made by the trustees and a considerable sum will also be drawn from the hospital treasury. An attempt will be made to make the building a model of convenience.

Superintendent Houston has a plan in mind by which the hospital nurses can secure regular instruction upon their work. A two-years' course is contemplated at the end of which certificates will be awarded. The course will include reading, lectures and practice work in the hospital. As a beginning in the course the nurses will be given during this summer a general course of lectures upon the general work.

Foresters' Memorial Day.

The second Sunday in June is the Foresters' Memorial Day and this year Court North Adams will turn out in a body, and also the Companions of the Forest. The members will meet at Foresters' hall at 2.30 p. m., and march to Hillside cemetery headed by Clapp's band. The Companions of the Forest will ride in carriages. At the cemetery the graves of deceased members will be decorated with flowers and the line will then march back to the hall. A committee will be sent to decorate the graves in Southview cemetery. There are about half a dozen graves to be decorated. Last year the work was done by committees and the organization did not turn out. There will be no formal exercises in the hall.

Superior Court Entries.

Monday was entry day for the coming term of the civil superior court at Pittsfield. The case of most local interest was entered by John Carey against the city of North Adams for \$4000 for injuries he claims to have received while traveling on Ashland street. Peter Dunohanan brings suit against Archeross Burnor for \$2000 for alleged land damages. The plaintiff sues for the right to cross the defendant's land with a drain for sewage, which the defendant has closed up.

The other entries were not numerous nor important. One of the most interesting is a Pittsfield case where the possession of a \$95 Bible and a lot of furniture is in dispute between two factions of the Sons of Jacob.

William College Elections.

Wolcott J. Humphrey, 1900, of Warsaw, N. Y., was elected assistant manager of the Williams college baseball association on the first ballot, at a college meeting last night. The other candidates were John P. Wilson, Jr., 1900, and Rhea B. Rutter, 1900, both of Chicago, Ill. Humphrey will succeed as manager in 1900.

At a meeting of the board of editors of the Williams Weekly, held last night, the following new members were elected from the freshman class: John Shourt Woodward of Morristown, N. J., Lewis Squire of Plainfield, N. J., Gregory Palmer of Albany, N. Y.

Sheriff Fuller Good Enough.

The young democrat whom northern Berkshire men want to consider the sheriff nomination this fall, says that he will not accept and it is probable that ex-Sheriff Crosby will be the candidate. The "unknown" thinks the county has been well served the past three years by Sheriff Fuller says the Pittsfield correspondent of the Republican.

*Strawberry shortcake, with cream, as Hosford's tonight and every night.

*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivers pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main street.

EMPLOYEES TO BE PAID TODAY

By Assigned Greenman For Linwood Mills. Mill Does Not Start Till Tomorrow.

The Linwood mills did not open today as was expected, on account of a technical omission on one of the necessary papers, but this is expected to be done today, so that the mill can start in the morning. There is thought to be no doubt that everything will be arranged in time, as the creditors have been satisfied with the plans and nothing remains except the technical making out of the papers.

Assignee Greenman is expected here today with an attorney and will pay the employees at Briggsville what the company owed them at the time of Mr. Barker's failure and the consequent closing of the mills. He is also to bring enough money into the state to cover all the attachments that had been placed on the stock of the mills, which will lie in safety deposit at Springfield under care of the sheriff until the claims are settled through the courts.

A hearing in the application of Assignee Greenman for an order to show cause why certain goods in the hands of the assignee should not be delivered, was held this morning at Troy. The order was granted last week by Judge Nason, proof having been made that the goods had been sold previous to Mr. Barker's assignment.

OVER \$8,000 FOR LIBRARY.

Amount Expected to Be Asked For Prospects of Lively Council Meeting.

Tonight's council meeting is expected to be an unusually lively one. There are many things of importance to come up, the most prominent being the library and in all probability the question of Drury improvements. Both have already been outlined in this paper. The finance committee will probably report an appropriation of between \$8,000 and \$9,000 dollars for the library, that being the amount required to complete the work. Of this, something over \$3000 has already been used without authority by the trustees. About \$2,500 would have been asked for in any case for furnishing the library with shelves and incidental furnishings.

The library trustees state that there has been no addition to the original plans during the progress of the work, but that the original estimate of \$8,500 for the improvements over which the \$10,000 given was expected to furnish ample leeway, was increased to about \$9,200 by a mistake in the figures.

The Drury matter, if it is brought up, will also be closely questioned by the council, either tonight or when the committee reports.

There is also prospect of a discussion of electing a successor to Councilman Hooker, whose resignation may be received or whose place may be declared vacant, as announced in yesterday's issue. Already many candidates have been mentioned, and last night was spent in active work from several sources.

Some expect that the council will be asked tonight to appropriate \$4000 for normal school purposes and \$1000 for the hospital. If all the expected demands on the treasury appear, the meeting will be quite a financial one, adding perhaps some \$20,000 to the appropriations.

TRADING STAMPS AIMED AT.

Bill Forbidding Their Use Passed in State Legislature.

There was a lively debate in the state legislature on the bill to forbid the use of trading stamps, which will be of much local interest. The opponents of the bill were active, but could make little headway against the general sentiment, and the bill was finally passed with an amendment. Mr. Stevenson of Pittsfield was against the bill, saying that the people of his locality were not in favor of this kind of business. Mr. Dubuque of Fall River said that the bill was aimed at a "snake" business and ought to pass. Mr. Hayes of Lowell was against the bill because it interfered with honest inducements to trade. Mr. Whitaker of Wrentham, illustrated his point with two cigars of unequal length, argued that all inducements by way of coupons and stamps must come out of the customer.

Mr. Innes of Boston moved to make the bill take effect January 1, 1899. Mr. Hayes of Lowell believed it was right to offer cash inducements for trade. Other members spoke. An amendment of Mr. Stevenson of Pittsfield was adopted to allow sellers themselves to offer inducements to trade. All other amendments were rejected and the bill was passed to be engrossed.

NEW WILLIAMSTOWN STATION.

Stakes Set Today for Handsome New Structure.

Civil Engineer R. of the Fitchburg railroad at Williamstown today, and began setting of the stakes for the new station building. It is to be erected in the town of Williamstown on the site of the old station, and will extend farther east than did the old one. There was some thought that it would be built of stone, but Mr. Cushing thought more probable that it will be of brick with stone trimmings.

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CHESHIRE.

At the business meeting of the Monday club yesterday afternoon it was decided to have the annual tea a week from next Thursday evening, June 16. Mrs. John Collins is quite ill. Dr. Thayer is in attendance. George Z. Dean was in Adams yesterday on business.

A bridge near Windsor near the O'Donnell place is in a very critical condition. Workmen are engaged in fixing it.

Ralph Getman of North Adams is in town.

Miss Kate McCormack is in Adams.

E. B. Richardson, commercial traveller for W. C. Ellis of North Adams, is home.

The best medicine you can take is that which builds a solid foundation for health in pure, rich blood—Blood's Sarsaparilla.

A HIGH OLD TIME.

Company M Boys Receive Box of Good Things From Adams.

There was a high old time in Company M at noon Monday, writes a Boston correspondent from Tampa. Two barrels and several boxes arrived from Adams Sunday and when the good things were uncovered the boys planned a feast. Corp. C. H. Hathaway, C. Daniels, H. E. Brown, J. R. Smith, J. E. Kershaw, Alfred N. Paige, Sidney Chaff, John Reardon, John Weir, Alfred A. Thiel, Alfred N. Gellness and Louis Rougeau, with a dozen more, were in on the sitdown.

The company cooks, Reardon and Weir, put up a menu fit for headquarters mess, and it goes without saying that the dinner hour was a pleasant one. This company manages well with its food. The cooks have been supplied with fresh meat, fresh bread and vegetables, and they have seen to it that the men of the company have not gone hungry.

Privs. E. H. Luther and Monteverde of Springfield were dishonorably discharged from the 2d Monday for enlisting under false pretences. Both men, it is said, were so anxious to accompany their regiments to the front that they swore falsely at the examination.

The Republican this morning stands ready to predict, with all confidence, that the 2d regiment of Massachusetts volunteers, stationed in Tampa, Fla., has received its marching orders and is now or soon will be on board a transport. There is every probability, too, that it goes as a part of the infantry service. If there is a purpose to transfer Col. Clark's regiment into one of heavy artillery, the officers say that all of three months of the hardest drill would be needed to launch the regiment into the new field of service.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Roy Ketchum of this city is visiting friends in Pittsfield.

Drs. Homer Bushnell, O. J. and M. M. Brown went to Boston this morning to attend a meeting of the state medical association.

Miss Minnie McDonald and Douglass Hyde of this city have been visiting Miss McDonald's sister, Mrs. A. H. Rist of Turners Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goodrich have returned from an excursion to Luray caverns in Virginia and the battle field of Gettysburg. They went from Boston with a party of 75 excursionists and were gone nine days. The Luray caverns are an interesting place to visit. They extend into the earth over 100 feet and are 60 feet high in some places. They are lighted by electricity and are visited by many tourists every year. Two days were spent in Washington and a short stop was made in Philadelphia. It was a very delightful trip.

Mrs. Albert Whitman is visiting friends in New Jersey.

Mrs. Leland of Pittsfield is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. J. C. Tebbets went to Pittsfield this morning to attend the Episcopal conference which opened today and will continue to and including Friday. The archdeaconry convention will also be held in Pittsfield Wednesday.

One drunk was disposed of in court this morning.

Thomas McD. Potter and R. H. Sykes returned today from a successful two days' fishing trip in Southern Vermont.

A special meeting of the hospital board of control is called at the Wilson house for Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Sons of Veterans company will drill tonight in Grand Army hall. All members are requested to be present promptly at 7.30 o'clock.

Officer Hill, Roscoe Hosley and Frank Stockton returned Monday evening from a fishing trip through Vermont and had a fine lot of trout.

Floyd A. Pattison has sold the two-year-old standard bred colt which he bought at the Allen stock farm in Pittsfield last winter to A. H. Pattison, the city expressman.

The executive council of the Berkshire Grand Army posts met Monday afternoon in Pittsfield and re-elected most of the old officers. It was voted to accept the invitation of Williamstown to hold the next county reunion in that village.

A good game of baseball is expected at Lawsonian field tomorrow afternoon when the reorganized North Adams team will meet the Williams college team. Plunkett is expected to pitch, and the local men will put the best possible team in the field.

Many North Adams people were at the Goodell house in Readsboro Sunday, one party going Saturday night and staying until Monday. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, F. P. Pearson and Miss Annie D. Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flaherty, Will McCarthy, Rowland Wood, Henry Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shaw, and the Misses Margaret, Minnie, Annie and Amy Robinson.

The glorious weather of the month of June so far was given a pleasant interruption Monday evening in the shape of a lively thunder shower. The day was muggy and at noon the conservative thermometer at city hall registered 83 the hottest but once for the year. The shower came just at the proper time to clear a large number of bicyclists, who were on the state road and there was a merry chase for shelter. The storm cleared the atmosphere for today and it has been one of the finest days of the season, although the temperature rose almost to Monday's.

*Nice glass of cool lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street.

Irregularities In Baseball.

Captain Ely has been making examinations of the balls, and he finds that after they have been batted for an inning or so they become soft and punky. He has cut up a dozen or more old balls this season, and in each instance he has found the small rubber ball inside of the ball torn and split. A number of the balls have also not been of the regulation weight, which is from 5 to 5 1/2 ounces. President Young will be notified of the irregularities in the balls.

—New York Telegram.

Next Egg Won by Dave Sullivan.

Dave Sullivan added \$2,275.50 to his bank account as the result of his victory over Sam Kelly. Had Kelly insisted on Sullivan weighing in at the original weight called for in the articles of agreement he probably would have received the amount named above instead of \$700, the actual amount.

Piazza AND Lawn FURNITURE!

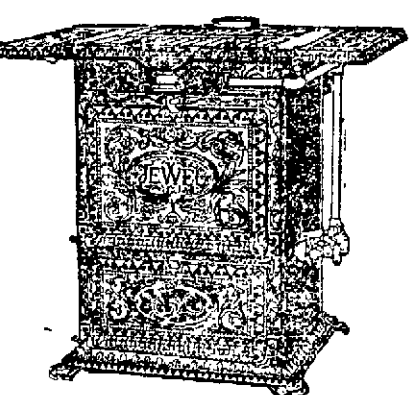
Rattan and Splint Rockers
and Chairs, Folding Settees
and Chairs.

OUR LEADER—A Large Comfortable Folding Chair,

\$1.19

ONLY 50 AT THIS PRICE!

Burdett & Reinhard



Gas Stoves

We are still selling for
cost these household
treasures.

See them at

71 Main Street
North Adams Gas Light Co.

Hellebore

For
Roses

Darby's Hardware Store

49 EAGLE ST.
Telephone 212.

THIS WEEK---

We are showing

Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the **American Refrigerator**. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have. Now to be seen in my show windows.

J. H. CODY,

Furniture and Undertaking.

22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on all purchases.

THE DEWEY DROP

As our valiant commander dropped the Spaniards at Manila, so we drop the former prices of **Patent Medicines**. Hereafter we shall sell at following prices—

	Old Price.	Our Price.
Hood's Sarsaparilla,	\$1.00	67c.
Ayer's Sarsaparilla,	1.00	65c.
Brown's Sarsaparilla,	1.00	67c.
Worm's Safe Cure,	1.25	84c.
Swift's Specific,	1.00	67c.
Ayer's Hair Vigor,	.75	57c.
Kemp's Balsam,	.50	35c.
Bausch's German Syrup,	.75	50c.
Wells' Hair Balsam,	.50	35c.
Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic,	1.00	67c.
Kennedy's Medical Discovery,	1.00	1.00
Vegetine,	1.00	84c.
Paine's Celery Compound,	1.00	73c.
Burdock Blood Bitters,	1.00	67c.
Syrup Figs,	.50c.	34c.
Green's August Flower,	.75	44c.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,	1.00	67c.
Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer,	1.00	67c.
Green's Nervura,	1.00	73c.
Parker's Hair Balsam,	.50	34c.
Indian Sassa,	1.00	67c.
Castoria,	.35	28c.
Mellin's Food,	.75	55c.
Swamp Root,	1.00	67c.
Scott's Emulsion,	1.00	67c.
Quaker Bitters,	1.00	67c.
Acker's English Remedy,	.25	19c.
Hall's Hair Renewer,	1.00	56c.
Allen's Hair Oil,	1.25	84c.
Hart's Kidney Remedies,	1.00	75c.
Hosford's C. C. Cream,	1.00	67c.
English Back Ache Plasters,	.20	15c.
Improved Mandrake Pills,	.20	15c.

These are war-time prices; only they are down instead of up. Remember the place—76 Main Street.

G. A. HASTINGS.